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PUBLIC MARKET **BIG SUCCESS**

But Chelmsford Man Says City Officials Could Broaden Its Scope

Says People at City Hall Delegates at Lincoln Almost Not Sufficiently Interested in Agriculture

Should Insist That All Produce Dealers Visit Market instead of Stores

"The people at city ball are so engrossed with municipal affairs that they don't realize that agriculture is the backbone and most important element in any community's life." said Karl M. Perham of Chelmsford, today, in commenting on the opportunities of local city officials, to broaden the scope of the new whole-sale public market which was established in Thorndika street, a few weeks ago.

Mr. Perham says that a state lay gives the local authorities the righ to prohibit produce men and marke gardeners from selling their goods Commissioner of between the hours of 6 and 8 in the morning, anywhere within the city's limits except at the public wholesale

"If this law were enforced," he continued. "The new public market would be an even greater success continued.

instead of coming to the market, and the result is that the store-keeper must pay pretty near what the farmer asks for his produce, because he has no way of telling just how well Continues to Page Seven

STUNTS BY "WILD-CAT" RECRUITING PARTY

Members of the "wild-cut" recruiting party, so-called by themselves, staged a novel stunt at noon today to arouse interest and attention in naval recruiting. One of the officers from Boston mounted the dizzy heights of Keith's theore electrical display sign on top of the Runels building and with flags signalled to another officer stationed on Central street in front of the re crutting office,

While an interested crowd in Merri-

mack square watched the officer on the sign, who braced himself in the iron work like a regular "Johnnie Haultight." and people gathered about the other officer on Central street. others of the recruiting party handed out pamphlets telling of the advan-tage of a term in the United States navy. The eight men of this recruiting party have traveled all over the New England states and in many cities they have provided thrills for the citizens in an endeavor to create interest in naval

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Coursellor at Law

Forget Actual Convention Work in Celebrating J. Barleycorn's Downfall

Unanimously Favor Bryan as Nominee

LINCOLN. Neb., July 21 .-- The pro hibition party opened its 13th annual convention here today, prepared to give over much of the three days of over the downfall of John Barleycorn. indications were that such matters as nominees and platform planks give way for at least two days to the jubilee.

The opening session, however, found the delegates apparently facing the peculiar situation of being almost unanimously in favor of William Jennings Bryan as their presidential nom ince, and yet being divided as to whether the convention should name Continued to Page 9

FIRST STREET HIGHWAY

_Works Says Work Will be Continued

John N. Cole, state commissioner of would be an even greater success
than it is now.

"It would concentrate the store
men and farmers in one place where along the Merrimack river bank off each could see how great a supply of First street and after a conference various commodities was on hand and with Mayor Perry D. Thompson and how much it should be sold for. As City Engineer Stephen Kearney, gave it is now, many of the farmers in- verbal assurance that the state ausist on going around to the stores thorities would approve the plan of highway as outlined by the local offcials and that work could go sheat without delay.

Mr. Cole was accompanied by Wil liam F. Williams, engineer of the di vision of waterways of the public works department; Jesse Bayler and Colonel Hate, associate commissioners of the division of waterways. Thes officials inspected the First stree area in company with the mayor and City Engineer Kearney and found an reason why the work could not be

continued. According to the plan of develop-ment outlined by the local officials which was originally frowned upon by the old state highway commis-sion, but informally approved today by the state officials who were here Continued to Page Seven

DEMONSTRATION FOR LARKIN FALLS FLAT

DUBLIN, July 21.-A demonstration was staged here today in an effort to help the movement for se- of all troops under the command curing the release of James Larkin from prison in America. A general the parliament, the dismissal of strike was ordered by the sponsors three Anfu ministers and the supof the demonstration, but the re- pression of the Anfa club. sponse to the call was not general. A procession planned to demonstrate in front of the American consulate \$772,631.254; bajanees 199,779.257. was participated in by comparatively few workers. It passed the KEEP AWAY FROM THE consulate at 1.30 o'clock. No untoward incident occurred there, the demonstrators confining themselves to cheers for Larkin . A strong police force was on guard at the consulate.

> Pears had been expressed that the demonstration would be accompanied by attacks on trains. All that occurred of this sort, so far as could be learned, however, was that armed men held up one of the suburhan tram lines, that to Sandy Cent Mount, for two hours by intimidating the drivers. Service otherwise was not affected.

PLACES BAN ON PUBLIC MEETINGS NEAR CORK

caled here loday by the issuance of proclamation by Major General Strickland, commander in southern Ireland, prohibiting meetings, assem-blies and processions within a three mile limit of the Cork general post-

The proclamation will become effect tonight. It affects many imporlant local fixtures, including the city

INSURANCE - ALL FORMS J. EUGENE MULLIN WALTER E. GUYETTE Real Estate and Insurance

JUBILATION Shamrock Sails Away In Lead In Race That May Lift America's **Cup For Sir Thomas Lipton**

SLIGHT WIND WOULD DEMAND **OVER COURSE** DEBS' RELEASE

Farmer-Labor Party Nominee Seeks Support of Cox and

Honest Expression of Political Views

DENVER, Coto., July 21,-Parley P. Christensen, farmer-lahor party canto Senator harding, reputited monay and state in the Lipton sloop candidate, suggesting that all join in a demand upon President Wilson to immediately release Engene V. Dabs

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The text of the message follows: "I have been selected by the farm; time and breezed aver-labor party as its candidate for mile leg of their president of the United States. It is and legward course. my intention to inaugurate as quickly as possible a nation-wide campaign in behalf of the ideals of political and while one of my opponents is in prison, and especially white he is in prison for no crime other than an hones Continued to Page Seven

OFFERED PEACE IN CHINA

PEKING, July 19 .- Peace terms, amounting to complete capitulation of the military party, have been offered by General Tuan Chi-Jui, the army commander, it was stated here today. The terms are being communicated to the leaders of the Chihili faction.

Tuan Chi-Jui, it is said, being confronted by what he considered unsurmountable difficulties, tendered his resignation of the army's command, but the president has not accepted it.

The peace terms which accompanied the presentation of his resignation included the discharge of Tuan Chi-Jui, the dissolution of

NEW YORK CLUARINGS NEW YORK, July 21.-Exchange

ON THE ----



ers its 34th week August 2-Only weeks follow and then the FOURTH ANNUAL DISTRIBETION The Fourth Year has been most satisfactory. Very few have fromned out. The Fifth Year of Lowell Thrift Club starts in December.
The Thrift Club has proved one of the Real-Help Institutions of Lowthe Arm; of Money Savers, It teaches Self-Denial and pays Rich reward.

Anyone may loin. The Big Folks-the little Folks Do the thinking NOW no ready to join Then-December

Interest in Savings Department BEGINS AUGUST 2 Dividend Declaration Day Oci, i

American Sloop Says Socialist in Prison for Advantage Grows to Three-Eighths of Mile in First

19 Seconds Ahead of

Half Hour SANDY HOOK, N. J., July 21.-With two victories to her credit, Shamrock lidate for president today telegraphed IV, led across the starting line in to to Senator Harding, republican nonti- day's race for the America's cup, de-

> nat at 1 o'clock. Shamrock crossed at 1.00.22 and Resolute at 1.00.41 official time, and breezed away on the first 15 time, and breezed away on the first 15 mile leg of their 30-mile windward and leavant coursel course.

in behalf of the ideals of political and times. When the warning signal came, industrial democracy embraced in the platform of that party. But I distike utterly to start on such a campaign while one of my opponents is to wish came about and followed Shamrock to-ward the committee boat. Crider the orders, the railroads will bend every effort to get 23,000,000 tons of coul, the estimated requirement of

Shamrock crossed the line 22 seconds after the starting signal had been blown and Rosolute followed 41 sec-

Both yachts crossed on the starboard tack, within 50 yards of one another. Both tacked a few minutes after the start and at 1.10 were holding away for the Jersey shore. Resolute worked out about 100 yards

to windward, but Shamrock was footing fast and was well ahead. It lookd as if Shamrock could cross the de unders bow. At 1.25 Shamrock had a lead of an

eighth of a mile and appeared to be gaining rapidly in the four knot Resolute, aithough to windward, an peared logy. At 1.30 both boats were still holding the port tack for the

Jersey shore, with Resolute a quarter of a mile to windward of Shamrock: wake. Shamrock had increased her ead to 3-8 of a mile.

The case of Miss Emily Skilton, lo

The mayor visited the office of the commission yesterday afternoon pointed out Miss Skilton's value for the work which she is doing.
The commission authorities were given a record of her achievements since ago because it is the hopes of the yachting flotilla in the hopes of the yachting flotilla in the hopes of the yachting flotilla in the challenger and despite the specific of the yachting flotilla in the challenger and despite the specific of the yachting flotilla in the challenger and despite the specific of the yachting flotilla in the challenger and despite the properties of the yachting flotilla in the challenger and despite the properties of the yachting flotilla in th The mayor visited the office of the suming the position two years ago and eventually it was agreed to have the matter brought before the entire membership of the commission. Mayor \$252,000 ADDITION Last Thompson will be notified of the data

SHOE PLANT IN OPERATION AGAIN

company this morning that although city hall. Stone & Webester, Inc., not operating 100 per cent, most of the arc named as the architects. business will soon pick up.

The Federal Shoe Co., which shut down in the middle of June, has not yet reopened and it is not known just when the help will be called in again During the shut-down much needed al-terations and improvements are being

andle in the shop.

At the Foster Shoe Co. in Rock street husiness is being reported as very good, while at the L. H. Spaulding Shoe Co. in Broadway, the plant is operating about 75 per cent. Neither of these two shops is contemplating about about a contemplating a shouldown and both are longing for shouldown and both are longing for a shut-down, and both are looking for ward to an increase in business within

NOTICE

8 e'clock, for rehearsal,

Challenger Over Starting Line States There Must Receive Winter's Supply of Soft Coal First

> Means Dumping 23,000,000 Tons at Erie Ports Before . November 1

WASHINGTON, July 21,-Operators of bituminous nilnes in western Pennsylvania. Ohio, West Virginia, Vir ginia, Kentucky and Tennessee, must provide a winter stock of roal for the northwest before filling orders for other sections. Acting under new emergency orders issued yesterday by the interstate commerce commission, the railroads serving mines in the

northwest but will give preference in the supply of cars for such shipments as well. The carriers also were di-rected to place an embargo on shipments to any other section should such shippients be offered by the operators Under the orders, the railroads wil

of coal, the estimated requirement of the northwest, to lake ports before the ciosing of navigation due to ice. To blown and Rosolute followed 41 seconds after the starting signal.

Capt. Adams of the Resolute made
and let Shamrock cross the line first.
Both yachts crossed on the starboard
tack, within 80 yards of one another.

Both tacked a few minutes after the Necessity for the order, which amends previous orders issued since the coal shortage became acute, was urged upon the commission by a committee named at the recent conference of operators and railway executives and is in line with the plan worked out at the conference.

EARLY MORNING CALM

Rival Yacht Crews Looked Out on Windless Racing Lanes Today -

lead flat calm, with a bit of a ground swell on the America's cup racing lanes were prevailing wind and wave conditions this morning when the skippers and crews of Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock IV and the American decal policewoman, whom the civil ser- fender Resolute swarmed on deck to

horseshoe, that the challenger and de-Continued to Page 2 Continued to Page

TO LIGHTING PLANT

The new addition to the Perry street plans of the Lowell Electric Eight corporation, now under process After a shut-down of two weeks, the penditure of \$252,000, according to an plant of the John T. Pliling Shoe Co. in application for a building permits Shader street has resumed operations filed by the corporation today, at the and it was stated at the office of the building inspector at



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DANGER OF SATISFIED WITH STRIKE FADES **WAGE INCREASE**

road Men

Less Dissatisfaction Apparent Among Railroad Men Over Wage Award

Four Courses Open to Grand Council Members in Session Today

CHICAGO, July, 21.- Danger of ar immediate strike of railway workers of the country, apparently had dissipated when the 2000 representatives of the \$6 railway crafts resumed their conference here this morning to consider the \$600,000.000 wage increase granted by the ratiway labor board in

its decision handed flown yesterday.
In addition there appeared to be less dissatisfaction over the amount of the award on the part of the un-Yesterday's group conferences ex-

tended fur into the night without any leading by the ratiroud labor board, decision us to acceptance or rejection Officials of the dozen or more brotherof the awards having been reached. At the close, however, W. C., Les of Cleveland, grand president of the which have headquarters in Odd Felbrotherhood of railway trainmen, emphasized that no immediate strike was In prospect.
"There will be no illegal, outlaw,

"There will be no illegal, outlaw, and that it is doubtful if many votes trike." Mr. Lee sald. "Whether the railroad ware award is accounted or railroad wage award is accented or certed and deliberate."

When the grand council met today four courses of action were under conslderatión:

An acceptance of the award under a 'protest'—a registration of dissatis Continued to Page Seven

LEAGUE MAIN

Senator Harding to Feature it in Acceptance Speech Tomorrow

Harding's speech of acceptance to be delivered here tomorrow, is expected by his close associates to
give prominence to the foreign policy
of President Wilson and the League of Nations in such a way as to advance the campaign toward a GUN SALUTE FOR squarely-joined issue between the wo political parties.

presidential nominee declared their guns was the greeting given last eveconfidence today that he would make a declaration squaring with the party platform and the party record and bridging successfully the to a night of iov. republican difference of opinion particularly militant in its opposition which threatened a split at Chicago.

The exact form of the declaration was not revealed, but it was said as thoritatively that it would follow the

trend of the senator's recent state ments on the subject and would be

Board's Award Acceptable to Majority of Local Rail-

General Belief Here is That Strike Vote Will Not be Ordered

Merchants Not Liable to Oppose Reasonable increase in Freight Kates

Of the nearly 2500 railroad men andployed in Lowell and vicinity, Including workers at the Billerica car shops, and men running into the city on trains, a large majority are reported to be very well satisfied with the wage increase that was granted them yes houds in which the rall men have memoership, a considerable number of lows block on Middlesex street, are generally agreed that there are few who are not pleased at the decision, of national officials, representing all rejected, the union action will be con- of the railroad crafts, now in session in Chicago.

John S. Jackson, member of the Boston & Maine adjustment board and Continued to Page 7

THREE KILLED AND FOUR HURT IN CRASH

GROTON, Conn., July 21.-Michael Francis of Boston; Miss Peggy, Wentworth of New York and James McKittrick of Woburn, Mass., were instantly killed and Gus Evans, chauffeur, of Groton, Miss Georgie Ward, - Charles MARION, Ohio, July 21.—Senator | McNaily, and Miss Anne Birmingham, all waiters and waitresses at the Grivand were returning to the hotel.

LIPTON'S VICTORY

Those who know the mind of the BELFAST, July 21.-A salute of 21 ning by the Royal Ulster Yacht club to the victory of Shamrock IV. in yesterday's race. Bangor, where the club's house is located, gave itself up

> to the Wilson policies, to which the republican nominee regards the democratic party and candidates as pledged unreservedly

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Younger Bergdoll Surrenders

NEW YORK, July 21.-Erwin Bergdoll, younger half-brother of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, who disappeared from his Philadelphia home wice commission says is ineligible to get up sail for the day's contest that hold her position longer because of the result of the commission at the state house in Boston at an early date as the result of efforts on the part of Mayor Perry D. Thompson.

The mayor visited the office of the result of the sea goes back to Great Britain. The mayor rigidled the office of the sea goes back to Great Britain. The mayor visited the office of the sea goes back to Great Britain. The mayor visited the office of the sea goes back to Great Britain. The mayor visited the office of the sea goes back to Great Britain. The mayor visited the office of the sea goes back to Great Britain. The mayor visited the office of the sea goes back to Great Britain. The mayor visited the office of the sea goes back to Great Britain. The mayor visited the office of the sea goes back to Great Britain. The mayor visited the office of the sea goes back to Great Britain. The mayor visited the office of the sea goes back to Great Britain. The mayor visited the office of the sea goes back to Great Britain. The mayor visited the office of the sea goes back to Great Britain. The mayor visited the office of the sea goes back to Great Britain. The mayor visited the office of the sea goes back to Great Britain. The mayor visited the office of the sea goes back to Great Britain. The mayor visited the office of the sea goes back to Great Britain. The office of the sea goes back to Great Britain. The mayor visited the office of the sea goes back to Great Britain. responsibility for the escape.

Lloyd George On Soviet Reply

LONDON, July 21.-Premier Lloyd George, addressing the House of Commons today, said the soviet answer to the allies regarding peace with Poland was incoherent, ambiguous and propaganda largely intended for home consumption. So far as he could understand, however, the oviet indicated its willingness to negotiate direct with Poland,

Plot Uprising of Moslems

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 20,-(By Associated Press).-Wholesale arrests were made here today in connection with an alleged plot to promote a general uprising of Moslems against foreign occupation.

The confession of one plotter is reported to have implicated high officials of one of the entente powers in the alleged conspiracy, which at was directed chiefly against the British.

Turkey Ready to Sign

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 21.—(By Associated Press).—Turkey has decided to sign the peace treaty, it was announced officially today. The Turkish war office was advised today that the vanguard of the Greek army had entered Adrianople.

DANCING TONIGHT and THURSDAY - NIGHT

Special Exhibition Friday Night -JOE SCHUYLANDER and JUNE ANDERSON

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BERLIN, July 20. (By Associated Press)-- All our efforts should be directed toward making our business relations with the United Sistes the closest possible," pleads Count you Bernstorff, former German ambassa-dor to the United States in a new periodical called Getreue Eckart. He declares that Germany must expect nothing from America politically, "as the Americans are tired from a humanitarian standpoint." This, he says, is explainable by the fact that the war proved a disappointment for the

Von Bernstoff points out that the lianseatics, who always had been able to get on with the Americans have succeeded in securing American assistance to rebuild Germany's mercantile ficet, and he believes this may develo; Into some arrangement to ubtain raw materials.

Materials.

After emphasizing the necessity for the Germans to work hard at reconstruction, as they could only new their debts by labor, the former ambassador foreshadows the possibility that American capital and German labor may

than the germs.

everywhere.

Tuberculosis-

THE chief factor in fighting this dread scourge is keeping the body stronger

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blood the body is made stronger than nor-

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body to gain the strength needed to beat

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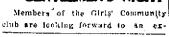
improved appearance will be noticeable.

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ericans have but little experience in ceptionally enjoyable evening of Russian conditions, he says, they might pressure next Friday when the club be induced to callst German co-opera- will hold a gentlemen's night at the tion there.

GIRLS' CLUB TO HOLD GENTLEMEN'S NIGHT





Och for Bob White

NEWS OF THE DAY IN POLICE COURT

will hold a gentlemen's night at the club camp near Billerica Centre. The

evening's progrem will include dancing

and novel features. The camp will be decorated with flowers of the season. In-vitations are being distributed in the

same manner as those for dances at the club ball in the Runels building

Those who are to attend will leave

Merrimack Squara on the 7.27 North

This evening the girls of the club will play tennis at the State Nor-mal school at 7.

Eight minor cases were called in police court this morning. A complaint charging Robert E. Donnellan with violating the city ordinance by allowing lds automobile to stand in John street on the 28th of June longer than he allotted time, was placed on file. The court found that the offence was committed on the day on which the law went into effect and that there were no signs posted on the street.

Martin Curran, arrested by Officer J. J. Linane in Postoffice avenue yes terday, pleaded guilty to drunkennes and was put over until tomorrow, pay ment of a four-year-old \$5 fine to be made meantime.

Joseph Mello pleaded not guilty to using improper language in a publiplace on July 15th and was grante continuance until the 25th of this

Patrick Harrington of Melvin village, The Weirs, N. H., arrested yester-ay by Officer Boyle, pleaded guilty to drunkenness. He was given a two drunkenness. He was given a two months' sentence to the house of cor-rection, suspended for six months with the understanding that he return to

his home town.

Allce Asseley, charged with ascault and battery and with disturbing the peace, George Saba, for a similar complaint, Salim Husson, Salim Mansour, Try the Bitro-Phusphate Realth Syntem—\$300 Guarantee

the parents of two familles who live in the same house, because of some differences among their children, who were playing in their yard.

LAWRENCE BOY DIES AFTER BOXING MATCH

LAWRENCE, July 21. After s sparring match with John R. Madden, late last night, Frank Russo, 18, die l and Madden was arrested this more ing on a charge of manslaughter. The fatality is believed to have been accidental, but Madden will be held pending a report of the medical exam-



Early Morning Calm Continued

fender would have at least one good race in a real wind, disappeared with the first weather observations. In fact, looked as if the contest would have e he postponed.
The strenky winds that favored the

IF WEAK, THIN OR NERVOUS DON'T WORRY

the latter two charged with disturbing the peace, and Najeo Hayeck with assault and battery, were given continuances until early in August. These cases are alleged to be the afternath of a row at the Syrian church one Sunday afternoon, recently.

Wilomena Staslowski, charged with assault and battery on Nora Szurly, was found not guilty. The trouble occurred on July 14th and arose between the parents of two families who live.

elements that make for a strong con-stitution.

Some people, after relying upon preparations composed chiefly of saits, quinine, drastic drugs, tron, cal-onnet, cod-liver oil, etc., wonder why they lind no benefit. That is easily explained by the fact that such persons need the phosphoric element, which is a most potent essential to health, and contained in BITRO-PHOSPHATE, the famous balls preparation, now ob-

a most potent essential to health, and contained in BITRO-PHOSPHATE, the famous health preparation, now obtainable everywhere.

The right thing for you to do is make a trial of BITRO-PHOSPHATE beginning at once, it is not a patent medicine: the formula is prescribed by many physicians for the allments and weaknesses mentioned above.

With every box of BITRO-PHOS-PHATE, are a few simple health rules and a \$300 guarantee. Buy a box of BITRO-PHOSPHATE, it is sold and recommended by A. W. Dows and all good druggists everywhere.—Adv.

by physicians and sold by drug stores "Try Borisine, it is not only a food tonic, but a blood and body builder." THE BOVININE CO., 75 W. Houston St., New Yor

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THURSDAY MORNING SPECIALS

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MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS

White, hemstitched. Regular price 19c. Thursday A. M. only,

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FANCY BELTS

Half inch wide. Regular price 50c. Thursday A. M. only,

25c

GEORGETTE WAISTS

White and flesh georgette waists, all made to sell for \$5.98. Thursday A. M only \$2.90

CLEAN-UP of COLORED HATS

All trimmed, ready to wear, large and small shapes, all this season's goods. Values to \$10. Thursday A. M. only,

RIBBON TAMS

Of good quality ribbion, in copen, sand, rose, pink, green and A. M. only, price \$2.95. Thursday A. M. only, \$1.50 rose pink, green and white. Regular

White Hats for Summer Wear

Made of georgette and riobon trimmings of beads and flowers. Regular \$5.00

SMALLWARE SPECIALS

For Thursday A. M. Only 75c Elastic Sanitary Belts, in flesh only, 59c Remnants of Inside Skirt Belting, various lengths, each 5¢ 15e and 15c Sleeve Cuffs, pair...... 10c \$1.00 Cord Scop Fasteners 5¢ 85e Rubberized Kitchen Aprons...... 75¢ 19e and 15c Carl Fancy Buttons, 3 Cards for 10c

The Vacation-time Hosiery Sale for Women, Children and Men

Continues throughout the week. Take advantage of this opportunity and lay in a stock of stockings to last you for several months to come.

TOILET GOODS SPECIALS

For Thursday A. M. Only Children's 50c Bathing Caps, assorted col-Ors 29¢
Women's and Children's 50c Bathing Cups 39¢ 25e Fine Quality Hair Nets, extra large, all 59e Bottle Palmolae Shampoe \$3.00 Homan Hair Switches, all shades, \$2.50

19c Box Bath Powder, highly perfumed, 15c

89c Hair Brushes, assorted wood backs, 69¢

CHILDREN'S KERSEY RIBBED VESTS

In several styles, they and tight knee pants to match. Regufor price 50c. Thursday A. M. only 19c, 3 for 50c

COLORED VOILE DRESSES

Your choice of 20 proffy voile dresses, all we have left from a tremendous assortion of, many georgetic patterns in lot. Regular \$12.95 values. Thursday A. M. only \$8.75

WOMEN'S UNION SUITS

Jersey ribbed cotton, low neek, no sleeves, lace trimmed pants. Regular price 75c. Thursday A. M. only...... 50¢

COLORED WASH DRESSES

We have ten dresses that have been selling for \$7.08. We want to close them out quick and have marked them

lipton craft yesterday and brought streaky winds, Shamrock caught all miles to windward or leaward, and re ished entirely in the night. Not a puff from the stack of Sir Thomas Liptop's American boat without Captain Ansteam yacht Victoria rose straight to the zenith, and hung there a dark, insherman, who sailed on the Lipton sloop yesterday and save Skipper Burnished the sea that lay almost motion-less below.

"An American had a big hand in turning crews took one squint at the weather and then went eagerly at anyway," say the fishermen, who can't work mailing sail. Resolute's satiors, say the fishermen, who can't tell whether they should make Captain declare that Sir Thomas has had all the little whether they should make Captain had a big hand in turning the trick for the British boat. NEW YORK, July 21—Interest in the NEW YORK, July 21—Interest in the board state of the on the wane here today, there being hut a small crowd on the excurdent to Resolute forced her to withdraw, giving the race to the challenger; that Shamrock was beaten when an accident to Resolute forced her to withdraw, giving the race to the challenger; that Shamrock was badien any pound fisherman in these been carrying yachting enthusiasts to the races were lying motionless in the could not win because the wind failed.

of air came from any quarter. Smoke Shamrock could never have heaten the than air hours before aunual, which

"An American had a his hand in

could not win because the wind failed cup racting preventing an American Rest river, their masters announcing and she could not finish before the from sailing on board a foreign craft, that they would not attend today's time limit, and that yesterday in the The race today, if salled, will be 15 contest.

her a winner over the finish line, van- the favorite breezes and won on luck. turn. Racing conditions provide that The fluberfolk hereabouts insist that a contest shall not be started later means that if the yachts are not sent away by 2.22 o'clock (daylight time) the race will be called off.

INTEREST IN RACES CALM AS WEATHER

THURSDAY SPECIALS

GIRLS' DRESSES, sizes 6 to 14 years, in plaid ginghams. Values to \$1.50 \$3.50. Thursday Special.

CHILDREN'S UNIONALLS, in plain blue with red trimmings, or blue and white stripes, sizes 3 to 7 years. Regular \$1.29

CHILDREN'S VOILE BRESSES, in many colors, prettily trimmed with ruffles and bow in back. Regular \$3.98 val-ue. Thursday Special.... \$2.69

WOMEN'S COTTON GOWNS, with round or square neck and short sleeves, trimmed with fancy stitching and ribbons. Regu-Thursday Special\$1.27

WOMEN'S WINDSOR CREPE AND BATISTE BLOOMERS, with reinforced piece, wide or narrow ruffles, lace or hemstitch trimmings; white, pink and light blue figures. Regular \$1.50 values.
Thursday Special \$1.19

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Clarence Edwards, the young man

who was detained at the local police

he local police has been returned to

the Butler hospital, Providence, R. I.

feom which institution he had es

With a minnow two inches long.

symmer boarder has just taken from Bomoseen lake, Vt., a Northern pike, 39 inches long, welghing 21 pounds.

Skin Tortured Babies Sleep

Mothers Rest

After Cuticura

station after being taken in tow by

and the promise that George

have the schooling he craves.

WOBURN, July 21,-Mayor Barney changes in service will result in the 3. Golden, Representative Samuel Men-3. Golden, Representative Samuel Men-employment of nine less conductors sum and Alderman Thomas F. Doherty and motormes on this division on week who called upon the public trustees of the Eatsern Massachusetts street rails. Sundays, it was explained by the trustway at their office, I Beacon street, yesterday afternoon to protest against They also promised Mayor Golden the proposed curtailments and changes and the other members of the delegant the lines serving Woburn, received ton that reduced rate telects would a great surprise when they were informed that the Woburn-Lowell line, or rather that part of it which lies between Woburn and Billerica, inseted of being a paying proposition to the road, as supposed, is so poorly patronized that there is every reason to suppose it will be discontinued altogether in the fall.

not as yet definitely announce its dis-

The trustees explained that the cur-The trustees explained that the curtailment in the schedule of the Woburn-Boston line is not so bad as it seems at first glance. Cars are to be true on a 30-matte schedule between Woburn and Wood square in place of a 15-minut, hedule, as at present, believed a 15-minut, heavile, as at present, believed a 15-minut, heavile at present, so show that the defendant altempted to poison his wife n few days before the complete of the complete

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"off-peak" hours and during the runn hours, as well as on Saturday and Sunday afternoons, the 15-minute service will be retained. Running the cars to Medford square only, instead of way through to Sulfivan square, is an econ-

called upon the public trustees of days and two less on Saturdays and

Only the Saturday and Sunday business on this line, the public trustees explained to the Woburn delegation saves this line now and offered with the murder of his wife at Reprinting explained to the wooden deregation his wife at Bennington on April was aver this line now, and, after the summer rush of traffic is over, they proceeded today in its effort to establish that Pettibone, who was an unfear it will be necessary to abandon the line entirely, although they do derease of his alleged in Pettibone because of his alleged in Pettibone because of his alleged in fatuation for Miss Helen I. Gullow, a nurse. The trial moved rapidly after



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GEORGE AND FLUFFY FIND GOOD HOME

SEATTLE, WASH., July 21.-Fluffy will get fat now and George, his master and pal, will go to school, sleep in a bed and wear clean dog is a good friend to have.

Two deputy sheriffs, engaged in

the usual occupation of peace officers these days, entered a shed several miles north of town. They were met, not by a desperate gang of moon-shiners, but by Fluffy, who nipped one of them in the leg. George and Fluffy were brought into court for having no visible means of support County building employes passed the hat to buy clothing for George after he had told his story.

"My folks live near Olalia," <u> Կան անական հետաարանան անանական անձան անձայն արանանի անձան անձան անձան անձան անձան անձան անձան անձան անձան անձ</u>

VICTROLA

There are six kids, and I'm | Dist. ATTY. NATHAN TUFFS AF- fourth essistant, an office recently ine eldest. Pa couldn't keep us all, so he said, 'George, get out and hustle for yourself.' And I got. I took Flugy with me and I have av-eraged about 50 cents a day doing

Dist, Atty, Nathan A, Tufts of Mid-diesex county has appointed as his odd Jobs. Takes half of that to feed Fluffy on the road."



created by the Massachusetts legislature to take care of the increaring criminal business in the county, Mrs. M. Frances Brady of Watertown. Mrs. Brady was born in Concord and has been a lifelong resident of Middleses. county. She was admitted to the bal in 1913 and has been engaged in the practice of law since that time. Since 1913 the superior criminal court has had to handle cases dealing with the misfortune of girls and women. Then are also an ever-increasing number o non-support cases and there are many trict Attorney Tufts has lone felt that a woman to whom girls and women, who are in trouble could tell their story without embarrassment would be an aid to the public service, hence the appointment of Mrs. Brady, was is exceptionally well qualified for th

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and the British government are prepared to discuss if they are not already discussing a pasis of probable settlement of the Irlsh question, ording to a statement recorded by he Dally Mail's Dublin correspondent who says the [rish politica] circles where this report is current are usually well informed about important noves at Westminster.

Both Sinn Fein and labor leaders in Jublin are very busy, adds the corespondent, and important statements are expected to be made at Thursday

chate in the house of commons.

The alarming increase of violence a Ireland, the correspondent says, is rightening the responsible leaders of he Irish revolution party, many vhom appear to be inclined to listen o any generous offer from Downing treet. But, it is understood, the nome ule bill now being considered by par-iament, must first be shelved before he leaders will enter into negotia-

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NEW YORK, July 21.-The coal shortage in New England and other sections of the east can be relieved only by government restriction of ex-ports, James J. Storrow, fuel admin-latrator for Massachusetts, told the special senate committee on recon-firuction and production at the open-ing of the hearings here yesterday. A "reasonable" restriction on ex-

norts Mr. Storrow declared, would tend and put a stop to profitering. Methods similar to those followed by the British government, which puts the protection of its own people above the interest of the exporter," he said would promptly relieve the serious

The situation in the east, he said, became serious following the ratiroad atrike in April, when after the removal of government control, exports from the spot market."

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The large exports The large exports, he pointed out, are taking away New England's coal from Hampton Roads, and New England huyers are forced into the Pennsylva-

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of open-top car equipment for cost transportation did not help New Eng-land, he asserted, as no increase in car supply is pecessary there. The com nission. Mr. Storrow declared, should have put into effect an order restrict ing exports before issuing the open

ing exports before issuing the opentop order.
"Excessive and unrestricted" exports
of coal caused a "shyrocketing" of
prices, he told the committee. During
the war the price was fixed at about
\$3 a ton and 25 cents a ton was considered a nominal proft, he said.
"Probably \$0 per cent of the output
of the eastern fields is being sold on
contracts, most of them probably at
\$4.60 or less," he said. "The price of
spot coal is now from \$11 to \$14 a ton.
Coal sold recently at \$23 in Hoston har. Coal sold recently at \$23 in Hoston har-hor. This means that profits have in-increased on a basis, say, of \$11.50 a fon from 25 cents to \$2 a ton, or an increase in prenty of 2500 per cent. This means that coal operators are taking excessive profits from the American people at the rate of at least \$350,000.

STORY ALL ITS OWN

dance, present her with a white hynia field in competition with New scinth, which asks charmingly, "Will York, New Jersey and other eastern you dance with me?" A purple hystates, thereby causing a shortage in cinth will say for you, "I om sorry." scinth, which asks charmingly, "Will you dance with me?" A purple hya-

The old Greeks used the hyacinth

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sands of pins had been stuck in my body at once.

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ISAAC LA FLEUR,
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for their bridal wreaths and bride's attendants were crowns made of that flower. Strangely, the hya-cinth is also associated with death. the odor was once believed to be daugerous when inhaled in large quantities. The story runs that in France a murder was committed by filling the victim's bedroom with hy

Apollo and His Friend

The flower was named after a La conian youth, Hyacinthus, to whom Apollo, the god of music, was very devoted. One day the two frien's were throwing quotts. Suddenly a discus which Apollo had pitched with great force swerved and struck Hyacinthus on the forehead, killing him instantly. Apollo was heartbroken and wept bitterly. "Oh, that I could die for you!" he exclaimed, "but since that cannot be, my lyre shall keep your memory alive." When he had ended, a flower with delicate purple beils had sprung up where Hyacia thus' blood had spotted the ground.

GRAND CHANCELLOR WILL GIVE DINNER

Dr. Benjamin A. Graves of Dorchester, grand chancellor of the Knights of Pythias and Grand Keeper of Records and Scal George E. Howe will be the chief speakers at the dinner to be given by the grand chancel-ior commanders of the district at Black Prince hall, Lawrence tomorrow evening. Grand Waster at Arms evening. Grand Waster at Arms Harry R. Lawrence of Lawrence, Grand Trustee Fred B. Sweet of Lowell and A. H. Johnson of Haverhill who is a member of the grand lodge committee on necrology, will be special guests

at the dinner.

The deputy grand chancellors invited include George A. Snow, Lawrence deputy of Cheveller-Middlesex lodge Lowell; F. D. Harmon, Ayer, Lowel lodge, Lowell; James Forbes, Palestine ledge, Haverhill: E. D. Robinson, Quindare lodge, Lawrence; P. H. Nasor, West Newbury, Black Prince lodge, Lawrence; Louis Ellingwood, Kearsarge lodge, Methuen; Percy D. Morgan, West Newbury, Newburyport lodge, Newburyport: F. H. Vatter, Samuel H. Hines lodge, Lowell; H. A. Brimmer, Lawrence, Phintias lodge, Amesbury; M. H. Sands, Amesbury, Pythian lodge, Haverhill; Edward H. Hoswell, Law rence. Garfield lodge, Andover; J. H. McQuillan, Etna lodge, West Newbury; Joseph D. Patterson, Haverhill, Essex Lawrence: L. McQuillin. bauryport, Syracuse lodge, Ipswich; J. Frank Bachelder, King Hiram lodge, Cambridge: H. R. Freeman, North Andover, William McKinley lodge,

The chancellor commanders expected CANADIAN NATIONAL—GRAND TRUNK

MR. TINGALING'S SUIT When Oliver Oriole, the tailor of clear off by your customers. I just Maple-Tree Flats, asked Tingaling, said you must have about a million. the fairy landlord, if he wouldn't like "Yes," said Oliver, "that's true, but

to take the rent out in trade. They they're all second-handers. They get allog hardly knew what to say, here their new clothes from Rubadub in cause, you see, he had to hand his Sernb-Up Lind in the early spring.





AN UNDERSTANDING SMILE SPREAD OVER TINGALING'S FACE AND HE LAUGHED UNTIL HIS BELLS JINGLED

in the big pocketbook with the rest at the rent money and say, "This is Olithey come to get let out."

An understanding smile spread over they come to get let out."

THE LOWELL SUN WEDNESDAY JULY 21 1920

She'd think Mr. Tingaling had suddenly lost his senses, and, sure as tomorrow is Wedneeday, she'd send another fairy landlord to the Land-ofDear-Knows-Where, and our fat Tingaling's face which grow broader and broader until he broke into a mertomorrow is Wedneeday, she'd send product until he broke into a mertomorrow is Wedneeday, she'd send product until he broke into a mertomorrow is Wedneeday, she'd send product and broader until he broke into a mertomorrow is Wedneeday, she'd send product and broader until he broke into a mertomorrow is well as the broader until he broader

Oliver's question by asking one himself.

"Because I haven't lany, or very little," answered Oliver. "No money!" excialmed Tingaling.

"Why, as Nick and Pancy and I came along your branch, the bark was worn

Tust looge, Haverhill; L. W. R. Lucas, Palestine lodge, Haverhill; Zwicker, Reading lodge, Reading; Edward Bloom, Lucullus lodge, New-

in the big pocketbook with the rest of here, their gizzards-heg your pardon

"Why don't you wish to pay me the guess what I needed? I'm getting so money?" asked Tingaling, answering stout from being asked out to meals. that I need about six gussets. I'm sure the Fairy Queen wouldn't min't that, for she agreed to keep the liver-les of all her helpers in repair." So Oliver Oriole measured Tingaling

while the twins looked on (Copyright, 1920, N.E.A.)

are George P. Oshorn, chancellor com- Harry D. Flint, Kearsarge lodge, Memander of Newburyport lodge, New- thuen; Lloyd P. Rutter, William B. buryport; E. L. Griffin, Samuel H. Gate lodge, Lawrence; Charles F. Sar-Hines lodge, Lowell; A. C. Ball, Phin- gent, Grecian lodge, Haverhill; S. E. tlas lodge, Amesbury; W. S. Chase. Branz, Lawrence lodge, Lawrence; E.

buryport; Louis Husshaum, Quindare lodge, Lawrence; Harry Bunker, Black Prince lodge, Lawrence; John A. Lamerton, Chavalter-Middlesex lodge, Lowell; Walter Munson, Lowell lodge, Lowell; F. N. Gould, Wamesit lodge, Lowell; J. S. Buchan, Garfield lodge, Andover; B. N. Gile, Etna lodga, West Newbury; C. E: Pitman, Essez lodge,

Lawrence. season will be discussed at the dinner Grand Chancellor Graves believes that the membership of the organization which has increased about 1,000 dur ing the last six months can be pushed up to \$0,000 before Jan. 1.







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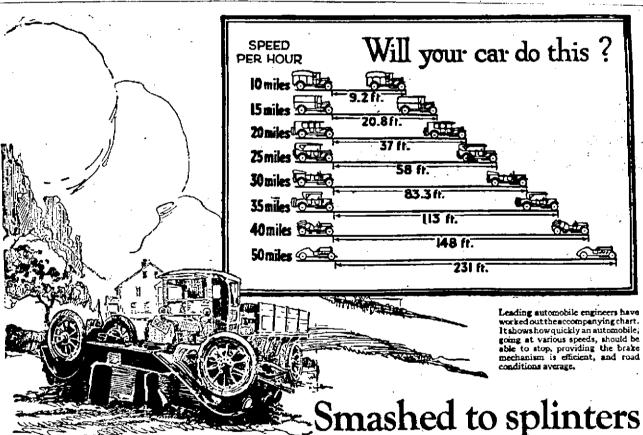
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Effective June 27th, 1996, the Canadian National and Grand Trunk Railways will inaugurate a new trans-tinental service on the following rehediles.

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SWAT THE FLY AND KEEP

compaign 'against them cannot started soon enough. The latest from Agent O'Heir, of the board f health is that everyone should stock swatters and screens and the open season on flies. ferchants of the city must obey the which requires that certain be screened and protected from ies and dust.

or two years ago the board of ik maintained a campaign ughout the city obliging meris to screen or cover all cut meat shell fish, dried or preserved rult, candles and confectionery, bakroducts, berries, dates, figs racked nuts, not ineat and cut mel-na from dust, thes or animals.

ith the co-operation of the pohat cumpaign was a great suc-The merchants have become lax ime. During this summer law clasps will be tightened and with the help police the health board will en

according to the rule, may exposed to files, dust, or animals in-side any store, in any doorway or any goods for sale. They must eith er be covered by fly netting or pro-tected by a case or other device.

principle reason for this rule of the health board, according to Agent O'Heir is to protect fond for human consumption from typhoid and tuber-culosis germs. Files and dirt carry verms of many dangerous diseases. Not every fly that comes along is carrying disease germs, but many of them are and nobody can tell which is hich; hence the law.

If merchants were able to single but all files which carry disease germs and kill them, then they might have excuse for not covering their is the theory of the board h. They can't do that so v'va ent to screen.

he board of health recommends that fodd be protected, but mentions specially, the products already stated especially, the products arraws seaters. Such foods as apples, pearles, grapes, plums and so on may be washed before they are eaten. Berries, cut metons, figs, dates and cut meat should be given special altention. Flies are po given special attention. They are born in filth, they breed in filth and they carry filth. This is the best time the year to prepare for the fly of-sive. Files are breeding now.

All the above regulations apply estaurants and lunch carts. One of most effective ways of enforcing health rule, according to the health

EXTRA ATTRACTION

is worth your while to pend three hours under cool



A play brimful of thrills SETTUÉ HAYAKAWAZ outolasses himself in this special

> ADDED ATTRACTION Was Fox presents

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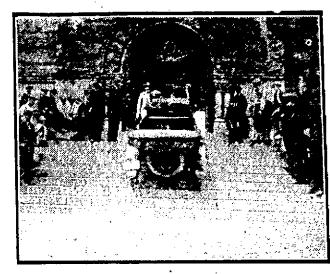


Part of the 5000 who witnessed the OVERLAND climb the stairs.



DID YOU SEE IT?

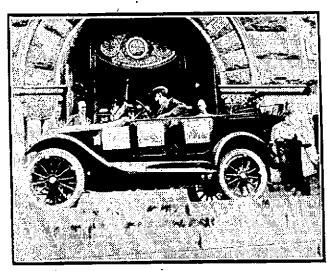
The most remarkable demonstration of power and ease of handling ever shown in this city.



GOING UP!!

The stock OVERLAND 4 that climbed to the highest point on Mt. Washington ever reached by ANY automobile, easily and gracefully climbed the City Hall steps, greeted the Mayor, turned about and calmly came down. This feat has never before been accomplished by any automobile of any make. The wonderful riding qualities of the new Triplex Springs were readily noticed (see lower picture) for if the body did not ride easily the driver could never have controlled his ear. The unlimited power-shown by the way the car mounted the steps. No running start. Just a slow, steady pull. The ease of handling—turning the 100 inch wheelbase car around on a 110 inch platform.

The reception by the Mayor

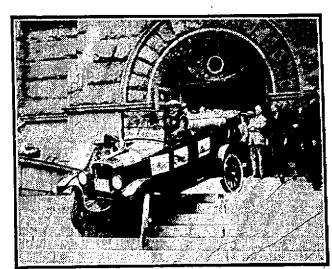


Such "stunts" are being repeated day by day all over the country by OVERLAND 4's. The abuse they will stand is unbelievable

> IMMEDIATE DELIVERIES CONVENIENT TERMS

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Note the action of the Triplex Springs



The United States government make the following suggestion for the de-struction of house flics: Formaldehyde and sodium salicylate are the two hest fly poisons. Both are su-perior to arsenic. They have their ad-vantages for household use. They are perior to arsenic. not a poison to children; they are con-venient to handle, their dilutions are simple and they attract the flies.

PREPARATION OF SOLUTIONS A formaldehyde solution of approx

pint of water. Similarly, the proper concentration of sodium salicylate may be obtained by dissolving 3 teaspoonfuls of the pure chemical (a now-der) to a pint of water.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

By Theatres Own Press Agont

THE STRAND THEATRE

triple bill, embracing about every-ng that can go to make up alluring criainment, is prepared for exhi-ion at the Strand theatre, beginning

"LOST CITY"

STARTING TOMORROW LARRY SEMON

"The Fly Cop"

MITCHELL LEWIS "King Spruce

Franklyn Farnum

Seven Parts.

"THE TWO DOYLES" KING BAGGOT

"The Hawk's Trail" Episode 1.

The lightweight champion, scores a knockout in the first episode of "THE EVIL EYE," to be shown FRIDAY and SATURDAY. This story parallels the great Wall Street Bond Mystery, and is the most

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY SHOW

Shirley Mason in "Her Elephant Man'

Elsie Ferguson in "The Marriage Price"

Story of the Trials of a Society Woman

A Great Circus Story -

timely story of the day. Take it in Friday or Saturday.

WEEKLY

bourd is for the public to refuse to buy foodstuffs where flies are tolerated and to refuse te cat where flies have access to the food.

With full co-operation among the With full co-operation among the health hoard, the campalgn against the hoard of health passed the ordinance with the facts that flicts the fact the halth hoard, the campalgn against the first the man of the square Jaw, the police and public and the health hoard, the campalgn against the fact the hoard of health passed the ordinance with the fact that it is much better to "stop the fly." So all up now.

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MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE "The Figurehead," starring Eugene O'Brien, and "Respectable by Proxy." a J. Stuart Blackton production, will close their engagements at the Merrimack Square theatre this evening. Tomorrow there will be an entire change of program extinding over Friday and Saturday. For the last three days of the week

An expensive program but non-too good for New Jewel patrons

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Folks, you all like clean, wholesome fun and romance. A good lookin', levable lad, who will play an occasional prank, get into mischief, get out of it, get into deeper-and so on till the end. That's what you'll find in

Shown This WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY It will star that six feet of manly charm

WILLIAM RUSSELL

'Nuf sed, 1811 wager. Bill is a great chap, and never fails to make a hit.

BENNY LEONARD in an episode of "THE EVIL EYE" HANK MANN in a new COMEDY and Others

COMING NEXT FRIDAY AND SATURDAY-The Two Big Surprise Serial-Plays IN "THE VANISHING DAG-

Eddie Polo JOE RYAN

GER," a sea-to-sea adventure. In "HIDDEN DANGERS," the Jekyli-Hyde story.

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A comedy, "A Villain's Broken Heart," the international News and a Burton Holmes travel picture round out the bill.

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Space is short, so here goes for a plunge into one of the higgest and hest programs of the year at the fiwitheater, for the last three days of this week, startiag temorrow.

"King Spruce," the Holman Day, Boston author's, success in eight parts, Powerful melodrama of Maine forests, vicious lumbermen's fight. Mitchell Lewis gripning personality. Mignon Anderson's dual role, in one of which she starts one of the most spectacular forest fires over 5000 on

Nowadays, any poor fool can get married, but it takes a good diplomat to stay that way.

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A heart-thrilling romance of social intrigue, Bohemian gayety and devil-may-care adventure. Behe Daniels as the heroine,

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What appears to be a most necessury and essential organization has been started in Boston--it is the formation of a "State Safe Roads Federation." This year authority is needed to enforce laws and regulations already in existence and devise others that may be found necessary.

We have speed laws, but it would scale. seem that a large proportion of Perhaps the new organization will either stable or popular. hé able to bring about a better enforcement of the law and then add a few new rules necessary for safety on the highways.

dangers that must be eliminated. Among these are:

- The intoxicated chauffeur.
- The speed maniac. The incompetent driver.
- The driver who cuts cor-(4)ners.
- The driver who tries to pass on which there is no view ahead.
- (6) The driver who passes the either side.
- (7) The driver who fails to blow his horn on approaching an intersecting street or before passing another auto or pedestrians ahead.
- (8) The driver who fails to stop when he strikes another machine or injures any person or animal.
- (9) The driver who used a glaring headlight at night or who has when stopped on the road.
- (10) The driver who hogs the road or who stops in the right of way to make repairs.

Here is a decalogue for autodrivers that should be printed on a card in black type and attached to their licenses, imposing the condition that the driver found guilty of any of these offenses will be either fined or deprived of his license to run a car in this commonwealth.

Perhaps it would be well for the driver to commit them to memory and apply them in every emergency.

It is high time to resort to extraordinary measures in order to lessen the danger to those who wish to enjoy the use of the highways for pleasure, but who are deterred from so doing because of the great risk resulting from present condimost important rules of the road.

FUTURE OF RUSSIA

nations. Accordingly it is not by the delays due to freight conimprobable that the soviet leaders gestion. may agree to some plan of ar- Now that the railroad men have bave been at war.

function even in a semi-givilized tion of blockades, way, its indeal defects will become strikingly yields. The Bolshevists have cleared up practically all of the wealth in the country, they have representative people of Pawerekerlooted the banks and taken over all ville are in accord with The San in the gold they could find belonging opposition to licensing a dance half in the woods and fields around but they felt the could read their telephone use. to the former Russian regime. There on the boulevard. That is about Lowell, is no form of organized capital in the last place to which any licensing the country to conduct business on heard should crant a permit for a may large scale; and it is doubtful desire half. It is one of the large will be evil thereof," as we look But by being caper to east a stone, any large scale; and it is doubtful desire half. It is one of the large will account coal him new but what the Shipley in Los Angeles Times. ture moder the soviet system.

tions of capital; but timess we petrators and ampie time to escape, says at is the duty of every woman are mistaken, they will soon discover. In addition to the ordinary object to vote. Yes, and privilege also, that without capital amply protections connected with a dance hall in that locality, those attending would growth in industrialism, no well orbon exposed to great danger from the conserve job rather than in an unparized enterprise of any great ex- beavy automobile traffic there dir- conjuny job rather than in an untent and no progress in the direct in the simmer season. Loss of the trees at prespority. The Bolshevists will find that their opporition to capatalism will prove their undoing; and if they reverse their Sir Thomas Lipton his victory if The "stick" continues in the

FOR SAFETY ON HIGHWAYS the fundamental principle of sociallism as applied in Russia has been

wrong in every aspect. The Bolshevik regime in Russia will disappear just as soon as the people have a chance to discover the absurdity of its claims and the more than ever before, some official inefficacy of its plan of government, date. The park is absolutely nec-At the present time, the currency of Russia is of no value to anyhody. of barter and that on a very small triefs,

Under such conditions, it is evi- We have already suggested that these who drive on the public high- dent that Russia can never attain a supply of coal can be brought ways fither know little or nothing any degree of prosperity combined to New England by water so that about them or else wholly disre- with actual freedom under the Bol- there is no need of waiting for the gard them. The great increase in the shevist system. Russia may be add convenience of the railroads. humber of automobiles has resulted mitted to the family of nations; but ships can get plenty of coal at in an increase in the number of lanless she adopts free government Norfolk, Va., or other Atlantic accidents; and for this ever in as exemplified in the other civilized ports for shipment to Europe why creasing danger on the public high- nations, such for example as France, not have some of it transported ways, there seems to be no renedy. her government will never prove to New England by water?

PRES. WOOD'S REASONS

sure when conditions will show the on his hands. improvement for which he looks. It is admitted on all sides that there is no surplus of manufactured goods; but according to President Wood there has been a great cana machine ahead on a sharp curve cellation of orders even after work had been started on some of them. Doubtless cancellation of orders intersection of streets at a rate of bad much to do with the closing of speed that endangers life, should the mills, and the crusade against another auto emerge suddenly from high prices of clothing was he hind that. Mayor White of Lawrence is not willing to accent President Wood's statements at their face value; but of course he is not familiar with the inside facts of the woolen business.

It is highly probable, however, that one of the controlling facts that caused the shut-down, is a desire to prevent a reduction in the inadequate lights and no tail light price of cloth. The closing of the American Woolen company's wills for four weeks or more will have the effect of creating a searcity and this will operate to offset the movement against high prices.

Perhaps President Wood is givvince the Department of Justice that | prices? his company is not profiteering.

THE RAILROAD AWARD

After a long delay the Railroad Labor Board has given out its decision on the wage question grant-S. S. R. F. to formulate a code of ing an increase averaging 21 per be done to some of them. rules for safety and require every cont for 2,000,000 railroad employes. This will amount to the sum of \$600. 000,000 and should satisfy the railroad men, unless they are very unreasonable.

The question of railroad wages has been pending for nearly a year, and at various times many of the employes threatened to strike in order to basten a settlement. Owing tions, due chiefly to reckless and to the influence of the Brotherinexperienced drivers and a very bood leaders, no general strike ocgeneral disregard of some of the curred, but a sufficient number of unauthorized strikes did occur to cause a great deal of demoralization in the freight systems of the rail- said to be using airplanes in get-

According to the announcement made by Bonar Law in the house of commons the other day, it would appear that Great Britain is ready to admit soviet finssia to the family of the industries throughout the commonstate of the family of that industries throughout the commonstate of the family of that industries throughout the commonstate of the family of t admit soviet flussia to the family of try have been seriously handicapyed

ranging terms of peace with the been given a liberal increase, it is against glaring-headlight offenders various countries with which they heped that they will show some enthusiasm in overcoming the freight It appears that as soon as the difficulties so far as that is pos-Bolshevik government begins to sible by prompt shifting and prevent advice of a state board of health

THAT DANCE HALL

if any will appear in the near full player, so-called, around bowell at 1 tre under the soviet system. The Bolshevists have an otter mixed without lengt called to the

BRAVO! SIR THOMAS

Nobody in this country will cavy

America cup. He is one of the most honorable and lovable sportsmen that ever entered any contest of the kind in this country. If he wins the America cup even his rivals in the contest will shoot "Hurrah Sir Thomas!" and this entire nation will re-echo the sentiment.

The proposition to purchase Washington park is one that should not be allowed to go by default. If it is not practical to purchase the park at the present time the city should make some arrangement by which it can be acquired at a future essary in that part of the city and would prove a great source of enand there is no organization with joyment and healthful recreation to which to trade except by means the people of the surrounding dis-

Ιf

Talk about Seylla and Charybdis ---think of John Bull with his fingers President Wood of the American itching to take over Constantinople Woolen company still holds that his head that, if he does so, he There are a few very menacing business does not warrant the re- will probably have a revolt of milopening of his mills and he is not lions of his Mohamusedan subjects

> It is only a guess, but one probably not very wide of the facts, that every other toiler in the country will have to contribute about \$25 a year to pay the \$600,000,000 wage increase that has been awarded to the railroad workers.

> "Lawrence is not so had as a summer resort," says the Lawrence Telegram. For the genuine article though, our down-river friends should take a look at Lowell with its bathing heach on the Merrimack thronged with bathers.

> The news that Milwaukee is getfiny ready to become an "ocean port" with the opening of the Great Lakes projected waterway ought to stir up a dittle cuthusiasm for a "Lowell to the sea" water transportation route.

They are trying to find an answer to a prize riddle in Lawrence. It is: Did Mr. Wood shut down the milis of the American Woolen company because of cancelled orders or ing a demonstration that will con- to check the downward tendency of

It seems proper to state that in the book entitled "Lynch Lawyers" which now appears on the book counters, the word "lynch" refers to the kind of attorneys and not to what some people think should

Public attention has been withdrawn from the sugar question by the unparalleled advance in the price of coal. Apparently exportation of the domestic supply was the cause of the advance in both cases.

Reading the story of the death by suicide of the former kaiser's youngest son, one realizes that min owners who appeared before the not enough to keep the coal men though the mills of the gods grind slowly, they keep on grinding out of the right to work under age appropriate retribution.

More strength to the arm of the law as Superintendent Welch and Judge Enright are directing it and dangerous speed maniaes.

It must be a hit irritating to some the admonition. "Drink plenty of that there cannot be good save where the beauty."

We are glad to note that so many | There is one patch of silver lining on the high cost of living cloudbluckerries are ripe and plentiful

We may say "sufficient unto the as the cuspry coal bin now, but what - If we say six months hence I

Mrs. William Lowell Putnam, who abborrence of capital and the func- attention of the police until the per-quothed against suffrage for years, tions of capital; but unless we petrators had ample time to escape, says it is the duty of every woman

its mare place on Uncle Sam's payroll.

"Mexican revolt put down," says a leadling. Will it stay down?

THE LOWELL SUN WEDNESDAY JULY 21 1920 SEEN AND HEARD

"Not by years but by disposition is wisdom acquired."

A broken pipo is a nuisance, but

some men like a wet celtar.

Mexican presidents are nominated by

At the "Trail's End" the democrat:

In a few short weeks the splendid boys and girls who have worked the ful of wasting time and money in mischool gardens with interest and pationed will reap their full reward.

gave them very little profit.

Conditions today are different.

ing methods. In spile of the scarcit

the leading newspapers prevents

able to compete with the tess impor-tant that advertises skillfully. Iteli

fact is due to one of two reasons. E

ther the ada are not skillfully present

ed or they are not carried in a medi

unt that reaches the public, or else the

goods or stock advertised or the prices

proted do not appeal to the public as

offering any inducement to pur-

There is a certain amount of grin

rude forefathers of the hamlet sleep.

children who have long since been en

tirely forgotten. In such an unclent "God's acre" on a recent Sunday, I came

others in the vicinity, but lay flat upon

the earth. The rains had stained it

plain enough. First there was a we-

Samehow these words found their

do they mean? Can anyone tell?

and forwards, I have placed emphasis different words, I have inserted

punctuation marks, I have tried to dis-

over a cypher, but all to no purpose

to have a meaning, but, upon analysis,

the meaning proves clusive. I tearned

a little about the man who wrote the

inscription from a resident of the vif-

ed with Latin and Greek, and had

been a school teacher. For years he

lived with a beloved sister on a small

There may be a shortage of coal in

He had been dead many years

Writing the inscription seems

slow, and long

was a man of education, acquaint-

inscription is a puzzle. It seem

have repeated them over

following:

We hold no brief for the man who steps out in front of an approaching automobile, but we do maintain that pedestrians, as a rule, are much more careful than the average man at the driving wheat of the motor vehicle.

Despite the fact that bathing and swimming facilities are open to ev-erybody at the boulevard bathhouse, very considerable number of boys and young men seem to prefer the when the current is very strong and menacing, They also indulga in diving from heights that are absolutely

Her Ideal Mau

"Have you ever met your ideal man?" simpered a young malden. "I met him two years ago," returned

the lady novelist. And is he your ideal man? "By no means," returned the novel "He's my husband now."

This Girl No Novice He-It strikes me that you seem to

now a great deal about being mad

She-You don't suppose, do you that have spent all the best part of my young life in knitting sweaters?-Bal lmore American.

· Ranking Official

Who is ranking official in the president's cabinet? queries a reader of this column. Auswer-The secretary state is ranking official in the cabinet, and may succeed to the presidency in case of the death or removal of both polithment is made by the president but must be ratified by the senate.

upstairs and let me wash your hands," said mother, when she arrived with her little daughter for tea at granny's. "I don't want to go up," wailed Win

nie, aged four. "Lei her wash them down in th

kitchen," called grandmamma. her mother said firmly.

want her so come up with me!" Winnie went upstairs as slowly a possible.

"O." she said, jurning a wrathful fearful face to her mother, "why don' you abey your mather?"

By O. B. Joyful

farm. When the sister dled he devetped a number of unusual eccentric It used to be, long ago that Squire ities. Abner Harpington was possessed overy radical tendencles. Ab was red. No to have been one of them. pink, but a deep-dyed red. He was for taking everybodys property. (Abhad none) away and dividing it. He tor inking everyongs property. (A) Swell lodgy and perhaps dealers are had none) away and dividing it. He finding difficulty in filling orders but was for outlawing work, and insisted those that they do fill are cared for it should be a prison offense for a with a lot more speed than was the 12 should be a prison onense for a mild a for more speed than was the banker to refuse anybody a loan. Ab case five or six years ago. The mowas no parlor Holshevist. He trained tor truck has speeded up many an inwill the projectoring that clustered up dustry and trade in the past few years.

Hank Bliffin's general store and dry but in none is the change so notice dustry and trade in the past few years, goods emporium. That bunch of Bol- able as in the retail coal business shevlki were ag'in everything that was Even very young people can remem-and for everything that hadn't been ber when the hauling of a couple of tans of coal was a slow, and long drawn out process with a couple of tried. But all this happened before a flock of capitalistic slaves struck oil on Abner's form. Then Abner ran oil on Abner's farm. Then Abner ran bulky horses straining and nulling to for office and served brilliantly and haut their load over rocky pavements. well as justice of the peace. He cleaned out Hank Bliffin's store and Today it is a different story; the speedy motor truck goes to th made the motley crowd of agitators road siding, gets its load of coal go to work. He was director of the speeds away again to the company: bank and Joined the board of trade, scales where it is weighed and ther Ab now is one of the most respected men of his community. Last week he with another pull on the brakes by the driver is speeding off to a distant par was elected president of the Soc My of the city to deliver its cargo. What for the Prevention of Cruelty to Sparrows, and headed the committee of My delivered these days, but there is

Casting Stones

-lee Shipley in Los Angeles Times.

Health

The person who is unable because I Sore Feet, should not experimentials the trouble, but consult me.

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legislature protesting against the de- busy.

One hundred business men are aid to be using airplanes in get-Amount for Service

GAS COMPANIES

(Special to The Sun) STATE HOUSE, Boston, July 29,-Speaking for gas companies in Fall River, Lowell, Brockton, Haverhill and Worcester, Charles F. Rowley, a Bos-Of them all He was the forgiving one. ton afformey representing the compa-nies, this afternoon asked the depart He knew that the first to east a stone Would be one whose sins were as great as those Of the man against whom his anger ment of public utilities to recommenlegislation to the next general court through which the corporations could charge their customers a minimum Yea, greater in heart, if all were

amount for service.

For murder would be in that heart of his. Under the present faw, consumers are required to pay for only the amoun The will for a cruel and craven act they in the name of justice; He knew the they use, even though this may total but a few cents a month. Mr. Rowley contended that under such an arrange That there cannot be good save where mercy is.

Then the companies are losing moncy in that the amount of gas used by some patrons does not meet the first
And, sudden abashed, they slunk away,

a minimum charge ought to be ataway.

Not because more honest than men lowed, just as is done in the case of

Under the present statutes, the com-All know the tale, yet it seems for not That the nobler nature is never panies are forbidden to set any min imum charges. They have attempted to have the law repealed but have been unsuccessful. At the last session, however, a resolve was adopte calling for the present investigation. The Person Who Walks Insures

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FOR SALE AT A. E. O'Heir & Co.

Hurd Street

ARE AFTER LUXURY TAX DELINQUENTS

it says to advertise. From the ear liest times in business when the mer-Five internal revenue men ace in chant tramped around a village with this city with offices at the local posthis wares strapped to his back crying office, in a drive to round up the deout the advantages of trading with linquents in the luxury tax. The prohim, until the present time when advertlaing ig a professión, business men have realised that advertising pays. on sodas, candy and the like should Until recently, however, merchants did make monthly returns and consequentnot fully realize that shrewd advertis-ing is not a risk. They were so fear-

the government despatched five men this city who have already north. "Federal Investigation," said Mr. to this city who have already netted a goodly sum from delinquent store, than 1,200,000 persons in the United secured from proprietars of soda fountains as laxes on all kinds of re-freshments. The tax officers at the vertisers have adopted novel and dar postoffice say that in some cases lowof paper, the demand for space in all ell merchants have not made reports on luxury taxes for several months and reduction in the size of the publicastate that the government provides a tions. It is now a recognized fact severe penulty for persisient delinthat without liberal advertising, ever a great department store will not be

Leo Murphy, Richard Donoghue, Thos any case advertising does not pay the Dolan

BOSTON MAN IS

ROME, July 21 .- The Italian-Amér enjoyment to be had from wandering about a village churchyard where "The

Mr. Fahey is making first hand ob servations of industrial and financial conditions in this country, seeking chiefly to devise means for bringing down exchange rates so that commerupon a white marble gravestone that chiefly to devise means for bringing attracted my attention. It had not down exchange rates so that commercialization placed upright like call relations between Italy and the United States may be resumed on normal basis.

and moss had gathered a footbold upon its surface, but the inscription was **IMMIGRATION**

SAN FRANCISCO, July 21.-Restriction of Japanese immigration to the passport method for immigrant classes is provided in a bill being prepared officers were cleeted for the ensuing by the house immigration and naturalization committee, Representative president, Chester H. Queen; secretary vay into a vacant compartment of the memory and have stuck there. What

ROME TROUBLED BY RIOTS AND STRIKES

clashes which occurred in Rome yesterday between the populace and tram-way men who were resuming work af-ter having been on strike for several weeks, another strike, limited to flome has been declared. The council of the workmen's unions is meeting to fix its

onstrators entered the offices of the socialist journal Avanti, smashed the

ANOTHER BATTLE

The situation in the 16th Middlesex representative district, composed of wards 1 and 5 of this city, is warmng up for another interesting contest this fall similar to that which was staged last fall. Dennis J. Donohoe, who was an unsuccessful oppo-nent of Representative Thomas J. Cor-tett last year, has filed his nomination papers again this year at the of fice of the election commission at city

CUNARD ANCHOR ANCHOR-DONALDSON

New York to Cherhourg, South-ampton AQUITANIA.....July 31, Aug. 23

MAURETANIA. MAURETANIA.
Aug. 5, Sept. 2, Sept. 30
IMPERATOR Aug. 12, Sept. 9, Oct. 7

New York to Surcestown and Diverposit CARONIA ... July 24, Aug. 21, Sept. 18 K. A. VICTORIAAug. 14

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or Local Agents

MANY "DOPE" VICTIMS IN MASSACHUSETTS

(Résecut to The Suri) STATE HOUSE, Boston, July 21 There are more than 10,000 drug addicts in Massachusetts.

visions of the luxury tax law were William S. Briry, director of regis-This was the pictement made by that all merchants receiving pennies tration, department of civil service, in discussing efforts being made by lice throughout the state to check or

States who are afflicted with this habit. Massachusetts has her full share of this total and, I think I am safe in saying, that there are more than bo.-000 people within our horders who are

Mr. Briry declared that, as the present law is framed, it is impossible check the selling of narcotics.

"Under the existing statutes coverlng the subject," he said, "it is not possible to control distribution. Anyme who calls himself a medicine manufacturer, can secure all the narcetics going to use them for medicinal purposes. After he secures the 'dope' he is not required to report what usine has made of it. Of course, this allows a free rein for distribution through what might be termed the

According to the state registrar, peddlers of "dope" in the larger cities of the state are receiving as high as

time have to pay, says Mr. Briry, lead many of them to a criminal life in or-der to secure the necessary money. An investigation made among the prisons show that 75 per cent, of the inmates are victims of the habit.

Not only convicts, but respectable

members of society are also in its grip, he said. In his work as registrar, he hidded, he has come upon many cases in which men and women of refined habits have become slaves to the disėasė.

TYNGSBORO REPUBLICAN LEAGUE At a recent meeting of the Tyngsboro republican loague the following Passports, Johnson said, would be for a limited period and would be for a limited period and would be for new president. It was suggested that lawyers, doctors and students. The probationary plan, he asserted, would give immigrants a certain period to accept the laws and customs of the ments were made, the event to take place Aug. 14, providing the grounds are available.

There was a large altendance at the regular mééting of Dracut Grange, regular meeting or practice with the was held last evening. The consider of the evening was Harry speaker of the evening was Gardner, lecturer of the Massachusetts state grange, who spoke along agricultural lines. Other remarks were made by Lecturer Frank A. Huntley. while plane selections were given by



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YARNS -ALICE H. SMITH

53 CENTRAL STREET

policy, they must acknowledge that his boat, Shamrock IV, wins the weather,

H. Dunn, Dayld P. Kecte, Thomas H. Dolan. They are under the direction of Edward L. Myers of Boston.

HONORED !N ITALY

ican society gave a reception today in honor of John H. Fahey of Boston, chairman of the American industrial commission which is visiting here. Alfred Dennis, American commercial attache, Professor Alessio, minister of \$85 an ounce for varieties such as commerce, and representatives of morphine. It cost them less than \$15. commerce, 'and representatives of lanks, chambers of commerce, and cobeneath the billowing mounds of turf banks, chambers of counterce, and co-and blue forget-me-nots riot over the operative associations were among the last resting places of mon, women and guests.

AIMS TO RESTRICT

man's name, and then her age and date of death. Below this was the More durable than brass the frame That now is raised to hone the name The Goddess Love in day of fame.

alization committee, Représentative president, Chester II. Queen; secretary Albert Johnson, chairman, announced and treasurer, Ralph S. Bařlów. Thére

United States and also give the government a period to determine if the immigrants are desirable.

ROME, July 21 .-- As a result of the

During yesterday's disorders dom printing machinery and burned bundles of paper in the streets.

IN WARDS 4 AND 5

The shortest street on earth is the ue l'apillon, in l'aris, which runs from the rue Blue to the square Mentholog

weather and strong democratic tides," were leaders' predictions as many returned home to arganize local campaigns. Expressions

falls were general. overnor Cox, Chairman White Treisurer Wilbur Marsh of Iowa, and by the national body, location of sev-

sensibilities of the nation." manded continuance of the senate passenger rates. campaign expenditures investigation promising frequent, detailed democratte statements of financing.

Although democratic leaders appear agreed that the League of Nations had up the senseless form and hustled it to a predominant campaign place, they the Anna Jacques hospital at New buryporl, where the determ recognizes orators to press the parallel the goverone drew in his address yesterday, which he pictured the republicans and their candidates as champions of

Dayton, and next week, he hopes to don't. egin work in carnest on his speech

International Trust Co.

These directors will represent foreign interests of the new institution Colgate, Sumner Ballard, Sign George M. Moffett, David Rumsey, Albert Waycott, and E. E. Linkroun-

Danger of Strike Fades

faction over the terms as compared

the latter formerly Miss Emma Thi-Acceptance of the award with a proviso that preparations for now wage fault, who were married in this city demands be immediately begun, these July 8, returned yesterday from their demands to be filed with the railway honeymoon spent in Canada and Vertabor as soon as practicable after ment, in the course of which they September 1, the date the roads were the guests of relatives. The emergo finally from government con- counts visited an aunt and an uncle

and a recommitment of the strike is- Alberte Corbell, both of Montreal sue to a referendum of the rank and They also spent some time at Que-

powers resting in the grand council

feature and one which many believe may have considerable effect if a concerted effort is made toward cision to make the increases retread rive to May 1. This feature would give the 4,800,000 callway workers a total of approximately \$150,000,000 to be were to map out further organization distributed as back pay in lump sums

was reported that the locomotive engineers and the shopmen had

Cor's address, in which he charged of 18 per cent, in freight rates to the republicans with raising a cammeet the wage boost. The interstate

An automobile with a party from It as Harry Keene's scarecrow.

Dandruff Surely Destroys The Hair

vay to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve NEW YORK, July 21.—Merger of the this, get about four ounces of ordinary Fidelity Trust Co., and the International Bank was announced here to-tiring; use enough to moisten the scalp day. The consolidated firm will oper- and rub it in gently with the finger tips. By morning, most if not all, of your

dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissoive and cutirely destroy every single ign and trace of it. You will find, too, that all itching and

integrity of the nation.

First Street Highway

river bank until it reaches a gully which eats its way into the river bank for a considerable distance. Here the highway will slop and a temporary road built around the In the meantime, the city will fill in this gully and as soon as the filling is complete, the state authorities will continue the original road across the new-made land and the temporary road will be aban-

authorities will have filling started at once and from time to time, this phase of the work will be inspected by representatives of the public white works, department to see that proper material is being dumped there to

Another incidental which will have to be taken care of will be pipes of the water department which cross the river at this point. The fear was expressed some time ago, that there pressed some time ago, that these sees would not shaul the weight of them. filling. However, Mr. Cole and his brother officials said this morning that if the new land were properly constructed and the pipes properly

Salmon of the water department at once, to make arrangements to have proper piping installed and it is hoped that a contract can be let in the near future so that the heavy grading of the highway can be done this fall and the work completed next year. Under no circumstances, City Engineer Kearney says, could the project have been finished this

In the meantime, employee of the

department are establishing the river time of the Merrimack along this section and it is expected that the will be completed within a short time

Would Demand Debs' Release

public expression of his political views 1 refer to Lugene V. Debs, nomince of the socialist party.

the government for denying rocs of freedom during the war, has now been dissipated by 10 mantins of peace. Mr. Debs may be utterly wrong in his bleas of how best to conduct the affairs of society and so may I be and so may you, but my conception of liberty in cludes the right to think wrong. I say

to Mr. Debs and to others with whom SHAMROCK'S VICTORY disagree, including the candidates of the republican and democratic par

tles, I loathe your bleas like death. but I will defend with my life your right to express them."

"Does it not appeal to you as idential candidates of the democratic, the public to believe there was little should join in a demand upon the presdistribly release the socialist candidates that experts here after the last defeat. Number of Mes Affected

Where there is a note of discord in the general chorus of rejoicing over from Atlanta prison? As for use, it proclaimed the virtual impossibility of the last defeat. No reliable data can be obtained as the pay award it is likely to come from their reliable pays that I have been also be said that I have been as a second it is likely to come from their reliable data. shall not be said that I have been a party to the personation of any man for the opinions he holds, and I should deed of gift. Although it is realized so regard myself if I failed to published the trophy is by no means yet.

price for the vegetables he wishes to farmer has asked, but an additional profit for the dealer as well.

"I should certainly call the public eles that the core will be because to mental additional profit for the dealer as well.

"I should certainly call the public eles that the core will be because to mental additional profits."

It is the general opinion of the

market in Thornalike street a decided triumph across the Atlantic, as condisuccess; at the present time, there ess; at the present time, there tions of Sandy Hook are notoriously on an average 75 dealers and are notoriously uncertain." gardeners doing business there every morning, but there is room for im-

time, they have the right to sell them "In the circumstances," continues Some of the engineers wouldn't be long before the farmers reason to fear a more exacting test." would come around to the realization that the public market is the efficient way of produce

At Fredonia, N. Y., the canning facfarmers, whose hig cherry orchards are masses of fruit, not knowing

CHEERS LONDON'

head of the local lodge of railroad LONDON, July 21.-Shamrock's suc- clerks, summed up the shuation when the this morning that the regreative orien's cup comes as a cheering surprise to most people here. Sir Thomas the award. There are, of course, a seen in England again. It is recalled whole road were given to them."

proposal."

| As regards the number of men who will share in the pay Eff. able "because the Resolute showed superior to anything ever sailed in Ame. Again F. W. Brown, of the Boston & Deathward to a perior to anything ever sailed in Ame. Again F. W. Brown, of the Boston & Continued to the pay which wheeled the 1500 are employed at the market is supplied on that particular day or what is the market price for the vegetables he wishes to although believing hope for Sir in the operating described in amorning that over the increased costs of the type which wheeled the 1500 are employed at the market price for the vegetables he wishes to although believing hope for Sir in the operating described in all one to the pay increased to the pay increased the pay increased to a the pay increased to the pay inc ticular day or what is the market price for the vegetables he wishes to buy. Then comes the housekeeper who must pay not only what the field than ever before, the Telegraph New Haven road about 160 men are position to a rate increase of 12 next

LIVERPOOL, July 21.-Commentpretty, consisting of real, white and morning the city has the right to him on yesterlay's race for the Ame-printing the latters, taking the voic a hackground of red and green. The endured the law, saying that all produced the law, saying that all produced the law, saying that all produced the law saying the voic saying the law saying th at the public market between the of the sori for which the Resolute form the first of September, even if the hours of 6 and 3 a. m. After that was designed.

anywhere. We appreciate what the the newspaper, Shatmrock's win is the into [zwell today were willing enough muntelpal anthorities have already more significant. We should now like to express their opinions of the pay floor for us, but believe that they to see how the yachts behave in a increase, but all of them were shy should go further, look beyond the good steady breeze. That would be a about helicy publicly quoted. A unmediate confines of city hall and test of stability and goar such as gineer of an express train, as he insist that all dealing in produce be would almost inevitably be imposed in pouring oil on some of the bearings concentrated at the public market miles (the cup has to be of his locomotive, said "I didn't get during the hours I have mentioned. Sailed for here. Shannock has now what I wanted, but I did get rather the resulting benefits to the community would be invaluable and it and Sir Thomas Lipton has not much well satisfied, although the engineers the other departments."

Actually Removes Hair Roots—Something New! (Hazinless Method; Works "Like Mingle")

To have the superfluous hairs come out, roots and all, before one's very eyes, sounds almost too good to be true. Yet many thousands of women have proved to their own satisfaction

Bull's Eye Bedbu Killer Bull's Eye Boach He wonder on patein State Wonder On Patein State

included in the list of operatives at-

will not be ordered by the conference other charges that are claimed board of the biotherhoods now in secsin in Chicago. If such a referendam

did not fare so well as the men in

A Fireman's Kick

"The firemen got the worst end of the deal," said the man who shovels coal on the same train. "We had asked for the same rate of remuneration as the same hazards, and we believe that is is unfair that a different rate of pay

Satisfied With Wage Increase pleased at the prospect of having back pay check for \$119.18 included in their envelopes in the near future. It was said at the Middlesex street at cers in obtaining two legs on the Ambersal of the a Sun reporter this morning that the removable orients cup comes as a cheering surcal pattroad workers as a result of decision of the wage board that the railrands should consider the new raus as having been in effect ilnes

wages. When it was pointed out that terday's result any confident prophetical lit is the general opinion of the lotthe railroads were preparing to ask cles that the cop will be brought in cal labor leaders that a strike vote for a 50 per cent increase to cover imperative, there was disposition to register a kick or at least to assume should be ordered, it is pointed out, the attitude of men from Missouriat least a month would be required to, and wish to be shown. It is a quite common opinion in husiness circles. No strike however, that merchants and manufac turers will not ecriously oppose any reasonable advance in rates if it will assure better transportation facilities

ITCHING PIMPLES

Burned So Some Nights Was In Agony. Was Disfigured.



Soap and Ointment, and when I had used two boxes of Ointment with the Cuticura Soap I was healed." (Signed) Misa Ella Chisholm, 197 Pasco Rd., Indian Orchard, Mass., Dec. 12, 1919. Cuticura Scap, Ointment and Talcum are ideal for every-day toilet uses

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Fine quality gabardine and poplin, all sizes. Don't miss

THURSDAY A. M. SALE PRICE....

sport

Wool jersey, velour plaids and checks, serge; plaited models. All sizes.

THURSDAY MORNING

skirts waists

Handsome new waists in fine voile, richly embroidered trimmed with lace; short and long sleeves. All sizes.

THURSDAY 9 a. m. to 12m.

Pretty new styles in georgette crepe and crepe de chine-all sizes-white and flesh, lace trimmed.

THURSDAY MORNING ..

children's

dresses

The entire balance of our children's dresses in fine ginghams, plaids and checks, must go. All sizes.

THURSDAY SALE PRICE.

Not more than two to one Materials alone customer. cost more. Come early.

suits

satin—ali .90

special values in suits, coats, dresses

STARTS 9 A. M.



BRAN 15c Pkg.

vith the original demands;

Flat rejection of the awards and an

toward a strike.
A factor regarded as a favorable of confidence of results when the final ance of the award, was the board's de-

details, including appointment of the special campaign committee authorized representatives had not crystallized

The railway officials accepted th Campaign policies also are becoming award without complaint but declared, erystalized as a result of the nathant, in order to meet the increases, tlonal committee's meeting and Gov the railroads would need an increase paign fund "sufficient to stagger the commission will be asked to spreau

Newburyport turnpike.

After disposing of organization matters. Governor Cox plans to secure a heautiful, glossy, silky hair, do by all brief week-end rest by returning within a day or two to his home all starve your hair and ruin it if you starve your hair and ruin it if you starve.

brush or wash it out.

digging of the scalp will stop, and your certain to couple with this a declara-A fibre company at Waterville, Me., any drug store. It is inexpensive and

sair will look and feel a hundred times tion that the failure of the United better. You can get liquid arvon at four ounces is all you will need, no rect a 40-ton mill for the purpose of matter how much dandruff you have

SPECIAL AT 10 O'CLOCK

Old Grist Mill Health

BREAD

9с

30c

BUNCH BEETS..... 6¢

BUNCH TURNIPS...... 5¢

BUTTER BEANS, $\mathfrak{q}\mathfrak{t}$ $12\%\phi$

SOUR MIXED

PICKLES

 $25c^{\text{Lh.}}$

HIRE'S ROOT BEER

SPECIAL AT 4 O'CLOCK

---- SNIDER'S ----PORK and BEANS

12c Can

---- BECCO ---

Silver Polish

2 Pkgs. 25c

---- SPECIAL ----

Iced Cookies

29 c. Lb.

- 18c

RBURN

THURSDAY SPECIALS SPECIAL AT 9 0'CLOCK

Sweet Pickled Shoulders

21c Lh. Pea Beans | Fresh Blueberry Pies

9c Lb. HOT FOOD FRESH VEGETABLES

MASNED POTATO.... 30¢ BEEF STEW, Ib...... 25¢ LAMB STEW, 16... 25 c

Macaroni and Cheese, lb. 25ϕ GREEN BEANS, qt..... 10ϕ MISS CURTIS'

ORANGEADE PASTE **23**c

Succotash

12c Can

SPECIAL AT 2 O'CLOCK Ivory Soap

Flakes 8/2c Pkg.

FRESH SLICED **Dried** Beef 85c 4.

PILLSBURY'S HEALTH

TRADE AT FAIRBURN'S SANITARY FOOD STORE

BACK FROM THEIR

of the groom, Rev. Sister St. Henri of Tentative rejection of the award the Order of Providence, and Rev.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles U. Corbeil

HONEYMOON TRIP

Que., and Barre and Chelsen, Vt. Last evening the couple were tendered a reception at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cord and present at the festivites were and present at the festivites were to consider the position of Debs since I have entered a race in which he is a competitor. Your sense of spottsmanship must bell were showered with congratuations and lest wishes, while they were also the recipients of numerous proposal."

Last evening the couple were so ragard myself if I failed to publicate the trophy is by no means yet of pay and the increases granted to given hem are not as much as they won, yesterday's result encouraged of pay and the increases granted to given hem are not as much as they won, yesterday's result encouraged of pay and the increases granted to given hem are not as much as they won, yesterday's result encouraged of pay and the increases granted to given hem are not as much as they won, yesterday's result encouraged of pay and the increases granted to given hem are not as much as they won, yesterday's result encouraged of pay and the increases granted to given hem are not as much as they won, yesterday's result encouraged of pay and the increases granted to given hem are not as much as they won, yesterday's result encouraged of pay and the increases granted to given hem are not as much as they won, yesterday's result encouraged of pay and the increases granted to given hem are not as much as they won, yesterday's result encouraged of pay and the increases granted to given hem are not as much as they won, yesterday's result encouraged of pay and the increases granted to given hem are not as much as they won, yesterday's result encouraged of pay and the increases granted to given hem are not as much as they won, yesterday's result encouraged of pay and the increases granted to given hem are not as much as they won, yesterday's result encouraged of pay and the increases granted to given hem are not as much as they won, yesterday's result encouraged of pay and the increases granted to given them are not as much were Mr. Joseph Corbeil,

brother of the groom, and Miss Ros.

In the course of the evening a musiments for notification ceremonies and pressed themselves as favorable to Dronin, Miss Emma Hebert, Misses themselves. Early announcements were acceptance of the decision.

Dora and Emma Paquette and Miss. Ninteau, Mrs. Ezilda Fisette, Mrs. Rose Aplace Poincines. Attending the festivities from out-of-town were Mr. H., and Mr. and Mrs. Phillias Gladu of Dracut, A buffet luncheon was served. The decorations about the house were prefly, consisting of red, white and A. Ninteau. The comple will make their

Will Advance League Issue

iome at 64 Woodcock street.

the president fashlound it, however, the senator is expected to express in direct terms his belief that America should not remain Isolated, and is rifices will prove in vain unless there is established a new order, added security to peace and civiliza-

far he will detail this position, or to what extent he will clothe with practical suggestions the declaration of the Chicago platform for an international peace tribunal.

It is regarded as nalikely that the nominee will enter into a detailed discussion of the League covenant or will speak objectively of reservations or interpretations. He is expected rather, to hold his atterances to the broad principles involved, pinning his argument to a plea for American rath than world ideals and is believed States to accept Mr. Wilson's league will not be construed abroad as an evasion of duty, but will be interpreted as arising from devotion to the

In preparation for the notification eremonles tomorrow, of which his aceptance spreen will be a part, Senator Harding arranged to spend must

of today in rest and recreation.

the new highway will run near the

To carry out this plan, the city

make solid land.

laid, there is no reason why the highway cannot safely go over them. The mayor and Mr. Kearney will confer with Commissioner John F

year.

Commissioner Colo assured Mayor Thompson this morning, that he would receive a written confirmation of the public works department's approval of the present plan for the highway within a week or ten days.

Continued

"The war has been over for nearly two years, and whatever justification there much have been on the part of the sovernment for denying Debs his

Many shades to se-

lect from. Thursday

Morning

New summer styles, effectively trimmed.\$6

bathing

sizes. Thursday Morning

94 MERRIMACK STREET

The latest styles in surf

HERE EARLY

BE

45-49 MIDDLE STREET

COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 21.-Charges

that the republicans were raising a

campaign fund "sufficient to shock the sensibilities" were made last night by

White, former congressman of Marietta, O., as chairman of the democratic

rJust say

if you want

the genuine

~ in bottles

for the home

at soda founteins

and on draught

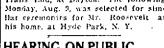
has served for 18 months and who desired to be relieved for other campaign duty. Mr. White was chosen after Edmond H. Moore, Ohio national com-mitteeman, and declined the chairmanpublic hearing.

mitteeman, had declined incenarman-ship because of perosnal reasons, and made possible Mr. White's election by resigning from the committee and giving way to him. Much of the campaign detail was left to Chairman White. He was author-ized to appoint a special campaign sub-committee, probably of 15 mem-bers and to arrange other identis. Governor Cox. democratic presidential candidate, in an address to the demoeratic national committee, which pertected organization for the campaign.

The demograts, Governor Cox declared, will insist upon continuance of the senatorial investigation of campaign Governor Cox and Mr.

also will make frequent and detailed candidates and the new chairman tensecountings of their finances. The democratic platform, he declared, is "a trively chose Saturday, Aug. 7, for that of flovernor Cox at his home, promissory note," which will be paid in full. He concluded his address with a prediction for a November victory. Bar ceremonies for Mr. Roosevelt at his home, at Ryde Park. N. Y. in rull. He concluded his address with a prediction for a November victory.
Governor Cov's address, together with brief supporting remarks by Franklin D. Booesvelt, his running mate, followed election of George H. White, former congressman of Merican Covins and Co

A public hearing for all those interested in the proposed construction of a dance half on the Pawtucket boulevard will be held next. Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the license commission quarters in the police station building on Market street. This was decided at the regular meeting of Lord's day: Schaatlan Barrette, 421 the commission last night when the Moody st.; Cornelius J. Cronin, Pawapplication for a license for the half submitted by Bechard and Lirette Bros. was laid on the table pending a hearing. Expectations of considerable excitement at the meeting last eve-ning were not realized as none of the "pros" or "cons" on the dance half project was present. The commissioners have specived many petitions requesting that the liceuse be withheld and reddler, Stephen Soghomonian, 125 Recent petitions have come from the Charles st. Lowell General hospital, the Pawtuck etville Memorial association and the Pawtucker Congregational church The advocates of the hall have also circulated petitions which will most



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Men's fine Lisle Thread Hosedouble heels and soles, black, cordovan, navy and gray, 75c hose..... 50c

Men's Silk and Fibre Silk Hosereinforced heels and toes, black, gray, navy and cordovan, \$1.00 hose.... 63c

Men's Pure Thread Silk Hosedouble heels and toes, black, cordovan, navy, pearl and green, \$1.50 hose, \$1.00

Men's Pure Thread Silk Hose-teinforced heels and toes, black, cordovan and navy, and gray, black and cordovan with white embroidered stripe, \$2 hose, \$1.50

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165 CENTRAL STREET

The fact that Bechard and Lirette brothers, the applicants for the P cense, have already spent several thousand dollars in the scheme, makes it a delicate subject for the commissioners. Their decision' depends to great extent upon the result of the

The following minor permits were granted by the ечеліпал Express: Stanley Coal and Trans-

portation company, 12 Thorndike st.: Achille Lefebre, 373 Middlesex st.; C. J. Mullen, 419 Chelmsford st.; Henry Naish, 76 West Sixth st. Coffre house; Thomas Slope, 388 Suffelk at. Common victualler, George Fairburn, 19 Bridge et.; Richard Taliferro, 272 Mar ket st.; Hiffard DeBill, 553 Middleser st. To sell ice cream on the Lord's day: Hassan Kaller, 41 Adams st. Auctioneer: Ezra E. Mansur, 11 Fernald at Lodeling house: Delia Bolsvert, 43 Moody st.; Angelina L'Heu-reux, 233 Appleton st.; Wintfred C Vago, 233 Appleton st.; Mary Dupuls 84 Bridge st.; Hermins Dube, 94 Wor-then st.; Sarah Stewart, 52 Tyler st. Hawker and peddlers; George kas, 555 Market st.; H. D. Mouseklan. 125 Charles at.; Manuel Costa, 19 Bradford st.; John E. Murtagh, 233

tucket boulevard.

The following permits were surrendered and cancelled: To sell tee eream on the Lord's day: John Simon, 11 Adams st.; Peter Coursy, 419 Moody st.; Ruth Lowe, 43 Moody st. Common victualler, George W. Chapman, 553 Middlesex st. Coffee house Thomas Slopis, 380 Suffolk st. Hawker

LOWELL DELEGATE CHOSEN FOR OFFICE

LAWRENCE, July 21.—Resolutions rging President William M. Wood to eopen the mills of the American Moolen company and Indorsing the attitude of Senator David I. Walsh on he Irish question and League of Nations were adopted yesterday at the closing session of the state district convention of the Stationary Firemen and Ollers' union.

A new standard of wares was adopt-

stead of \$.75.
Fall River was selected as the next Fall River was indorsed. Officers were

tary-treasurer.

CITIZENSHIP VS. SERVICE

Owing to the fact that she is not a citizen of the United States, Miss Mary Lynch who has been doing valuable work as one of the local board of health nurses for some time, will have is his rueful complaint. to give up her position, Mayor Thompson has been notified by the civil ser-vice commission. Miss Lynch volunteered for service with the American forces during the war and served in a southern camp. It was blieved that in view of this service, she would be is safe in New York, and says the allowed to perform civilian nursing charge is an outgrowth of jealous without hindrance. The mayor is to take the matter up with the civil service countries.

the San Francisco grand jury.

That's What Judge Said and Reduced Bail For Indicted Princess SAN FRANCISCO, July 21.-Wear-

Della Pattra

ing a vampish gown and a dazzling for action as to enforcing the demands. The scale is as follows: Wa.

Alayandria, Ekypt," was brought back er tenders, \$1.05 per hour instead of Alexandria, Egypt," was brought back \$.91; firemen and oilers \$1 instead of here from New York to answer to a \$.85; coal wheelers \$.85 per hour in- charge of embezziement. She is out on bail after being arrested on the complaint of Erich Buehle, a former meeting place. The Amalgamation of ardent admirer who says she lar-the Taunton union with the one in cenied \$10,000 he advanced her to cented \$10,000 he advanced her to

Fall River was indorsed. Officers were elected as follows:

William Duwors, Boston, president: Thomas F. Quinn, Lowell, first vice president: William J. O'Donnell, Lawrence, second vice president; Patrick J. Cruise, Peabody, third vice president: Daniel Shea, Fall River, secretainty of the president of the pres ican girl who used to clerk in a cigar stand in the Golden hotel there a year ago, and who was wont to do dance specialties on amateur nights.

Buehle says she's too good a spender for a garden variety American to tag after. She won his fortune stong with

his heart and then called it quits. He says he spent \$105 on one din-

ner for her. The "Princess," on the other hand, says she can't help liking Buehle. although he's "too caveman-like." She assured Buehle that his money

Coming across the continent "Prin-cess Fat," as she is called, got along



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famously with officers who escorted her westward on extradition papers granted following her indictment by

"She's too pretty to escape," argued her attorney in asking reduction of her hall, and Judge Ward agreed with him. The bail was lowered from \$15,000 to \$2,000.

Princess Pat" gave his honor a bewitching smile in gratitude.

The "Princess" cut a wide awarh hore a year ago, when she announced she would spend \$50,000 on a ward-

robe, and was anxious to marry & young and temperamental American." The immigrants to this country are never popular until they become demonstrate or republicans



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made ready to hang, suitable for kitchen, camps, etc. 59c value. Thursday Morning CRETONNES -- Colors blue, rose, and yellow floral

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CHILDREN'S ROMPERS, chambray and ripplette, 98c value. Thursday Morning Special....79c

WOMEN'S WHITE GABARDINE SKIRTS, \$1.25 value. Thursday Morning Special 39c

STICKERIE BRAID, 15e value. Thursday Morn-ROSE PETALS and AS THE PETALS TALCUM, 25c value. Thursday Morning Special .. 190

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with double panel front and back, scalloped

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SMAPS, 10c value. Thursday Morning Special,

2 pkgs. for 5c

EBORY HAIR BRUSH, \$1.50 value. Thursday Morning Special\$1.19 TWINK. Thursday Morning Special9c GORHAM'S SILVER POLISHING CLOTH, 35c value. Thursday Morning Special 27c PALM OLIVE SOAP. Thursday Morning Spe-

cial BATHING CAPS, 10c value. Thursday Morning Special

designs, for summer draperies or coverings. 35e value. Thursday Morning Special, Special, pair\$1.35 REMNANTS OF AWNING CLOTH, woven stripes. BASEMENT SPECIALS

9. \$1.00 and \$1.50 value. Thursday

6 to 17. \$1.50 value. Thursday Morning Special 95c

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WOMEN'S GUTING SHOES, white and brown canvas with rubber soles and beels. Thurs-

Sporting News and Newsy Sports

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING Brooklyn Won Lost
Cincinnati 46 35
Pittsburgh 40 39
St. Louis 42 43
Chicago 43 45
New York 40 12
Boston 33 42
Philadelphia 33 48 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago 3, Boston 4, Hendrix, Carter and Killifer: Scott, Watson and Wil-son, O'Neill.

Brooklyn 3, Cincinnati 2, Grimes and Miller: Eller and Wingo, New York 5, Pitsburgh 2, Nehf and Snyder; Cooper and Schmidt,

ich. St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 4. Burwell. St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 4. Burwell. Davis and Sovereid: Moore, Naylor and Perkins.

GAMES TOMORROW

Chicago at Boston. St. Louis at Washington. Detroit at Philadelphia. Cleveland at New York.

day of the Short Ship racing in that if the city.

The 2:14 pace, furnished the fastest time of the day, with Bernie Hayt, ithe favorite, fluishing third. The fastest time of this race was 2:104, made in the second heat.

The onesding sky was featured by the defeat of favorites in each event. David Axworthy, Talings driving, won the two-year-old trot handly with Belyne, the favorite, fluishing a poor fourth, Dosephine Sharp was the only other serious contender.

Nora lilli won the first two heats in the 2:13 class, trotting, but after that was headed by Alliewood, the Great, which won the tillrd heat, and Trampright the ultimate winner. The summaries:

TWO-YEAR OLD TROTTING

Purse: \$500.
avid Axworthy (E Tallman) ...3 1
osephino Sharo (Hohens) ...1 2
camn Shratt (S Post) ...3 3
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Time, 2:204; 2:154; 2:214;
2:13 CLASS TROTTING, 3 IN 5

2:13 CLASS TROTTING, 3 IN 5
Purse, \$1000.

Tramperint (J. Leonard) ... 7 3 2 1 1 1
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Ruby Aubrey (N. Tallman ... 4 6 6 ro
Peter Hopewell (E. Gillis) ... 5 5 7 ro
Little Lee (W. Liese) ... 6 8 8 ro
Time, 2:134, 2:134, 2:124, 2:124, 2:154, 2:21, ... 2:14 CLASS PACING, 3 In 5

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CONTEST FOR THE PRESIDENT'S CUP

PRESIDENT'S CUP

Judging from the number of cards turned in in the orelininaries, there is unusual interest in the Vester-Country club golf contest for the president's cup. J. A. Hunneweil and Robert Robinson were died for the best net scores. After cards were as follows: R. Robinson, 95-50; J. A. Hunnewell, 99-60; Charles L. Forrest, 101-71; Faul U. McGregor, 102-72; E. C. Bunhar, 91-73; G. T. White, 89-72; C. D. Porrest, 85-73; C. T. Douglass, 97-77; E. S. Glies, 91-77; H. L. Goodwin, 104-78; K. A. Wood, 86-80; Perry D. Thompson, 106-80; E. H. Scribner, 95-81; R. W. Thompson, 95-81; E. Dixon, 97-81; John, M. Abbott, 96-82; In the 30ft half sweepstakes, J. A. Hunneweil had the best set and H. J. Parrell the best cross secure 84. The cards were as follows: J. A. Hunneweil, 90-65; Paul U. McGrenor, 102-72; G. W. B. White, 83-72; J. A. Dover, 93-75; R. A. Wood, \$4-76; E. S. Glies, 51-77; Perry G. Thompson, 100-80; E. Dixon, 97-81.



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SOUTH COMMON

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street sweeping machines recently acquired by the street department have

eight cubic yards of dirt and refuse

sioner Dannis A. Murphy.

LOCAL FIREMEN

The baseball team representing the

local fire department will line up against the Haverhill department nine

at Haverhill Friday afternoon. Mem-

bers of the Lowell team will leave the

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Ella Tulley of this city is registered a vacationist at the Hotel Castle Mona, Sallsbury beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. McCrann of Pleasant street are enjoying an au tomobile trip through Vermont and

Mr. Ovila Morin, formerly of this city and now proprietor of the King Edward hotel at Naulerville, Que., is visiting local friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. George M. Walsh of 17

Chane's avenue are reloicing over the birth of a baby girl, which arrived this morning. Mrs. Edouard Tetreault of Fisher st

ias returned from a pleasant stay at Old Orchard, Me. Her daughter, Paul-ine is spending the summer at the home of her grandmother in Waterville, Me.

Miss Louise J. Kivean and brother William F. Kivean of Highland ave are on a vacation to Montreal and Que-bec. They will return about Aug. 1.

THE SHORT CHP CIRCUIT

ANTIWERP, July 20.—The American trapshooters have arrived at Antwerp, fresh from victory in the international match at Hendón. England, and are confident of winning both team and individual events in the Olympic elay pigeon shooting. The American running stag and pistor shooting teams have also arrived, and with the ride team, which is now training at the Coblena army range, complete the American representation to take, part in the Short Ship racting in the Early and driven, by Oscar Teyrease, complete the American representation to take, part in the Short Ship racting in that the Hendón shoot, breaking 113 out of a possible with the ride at the Hendón shoot, breaking 113 out of a possible with the ride at the Hendón shoot, breaking 113 out of a possible team and the shooting events. The trapshooters under Jay Clark, finished an casy lirst at the Hendón shoot, breaking 113 out of a possible via the story of the Short Ship racting in that the team match and will also contender. The English of the Short Ship racting in the second heart. The fastism of the day, with Bernie Hayt, the favorite finishing third. The fastism the second heart of tayorites in each event. David Axworthy, Taliman driving, with Belvue, the favorite, falsihur a noof fourth, Josephine Sharp was the only other serious contender.

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Employes of the park departmen were engaged today in removing a large clm tree from the junction of Prince and Moody streets. A series of new stores have been installed at that corner and the owners desired of the season. The Collespie outilt, at- the tree removed.

though a comparatively new team in local amateur circles, has, neverthe-Dummer street, which has been in less, been coming along in tornade style, and Manager Bird is confident that his charges will be able to break the long string of victories which the K. of C. have accumulated this season. The game should be one of the hardest fought of the season and will undoubtedly attract a large crowd of fans. deplorable condition for some time, is being given a treatment of tar-bound macadam by the street department Commissioner Murphy had hoped to lay a more substantial form of roadway but is unable to get the supplies to do so.

The July bills of the water depart ment, sent out early in the month, are gradually but surely replenishing the finances of that department. So far this month the city treasurer has collected a total of \$44,497.21 from the payment of water bills.

The licilovacs will play a twilight game in Lawrence Thursday night against the South Lawrence A.A. Young Klohy will pitch the first ball and Mayor White will umpire the game. All Bellevue players are requested to he at the nostoffice at 5.30 o'clock as the truck will leave at that time. Thomas Josephs, confined at S Joseph's hospital and Sumner. Need-ham at the Lowell General hospital, Due to the posturnement of its game with the Scotia mills nine of Woonscocket. the Musketaunid mill team of this city is without a game for Saturday, July 24. Manaker Molloy would like to hear from the Beacons, C.Y.M.L. or other fast nines. Tel. 133 between 2 and 11.3v a. m. both members of the local post of the American Legion, were reported this morning to he resting comfortably.

The following officers of the police department are enjoying their annual vacation: Rieman, O'Brien, Creamer, Maroney, Quintan, P. Sullivan, Farris, M. Connoily, P. Noonan Sergi, McCloughrey, E. E. Hill, How ard, Licut. Conners and F. Murphy. Inspectors Moore and Winn are als on leave of absence.

A. E. O'Heir, of the A. E. O'Heir Furniture company of Hurd street, is one of a committee in charge of the already proved their value as time and labor savers, according to Commisarrangements for the 15th annual mid-The machines were put in opera-tion in Pawtucket street yesterday summer outing of the Home Furnish ers' association of Massachusetts. The outing will be held at Paragon park. and in less than an hour collected Nantasket beach, Wednesday, August 11, and an extensive program for the school and Yawtucket streets to the junction of Holle and Pawtucket st. The commissioner says it would take of furniture employes who may wish the same amount of work of the commissioner says it would take of the arrangements for Low-left furniture employes who may wish the same amount of work of the same amount of

A whist party under the auspices of the same amount of work under the In a closely contested came on the South common the local street railing the held at the Hull Bay activities scheduled for the many social for the first failing the night shift of the first department yesterday. The score was 7 to 8 Machine company, will leave Low-ment yesterday. The score was 7 to 8 Machine company, will leave Low-ment yesterday. The score was 7 to 8 Machine company will leave Low-ment yesterday. The score was 7 to 8 Machine company will leave Low-ment yesterday. The score was 7 to 8 Machine company will leave Low-ment yesterday. The score was 7 to 8 Machine company will leave Low-ment yesterday. The score was 7 to 8 Machine company will leave Low-ment yesterday. The score was 7 to 8 Machine company will leave Low-ment yesterday. The score was 7 to 8 Machine company will leave Low-ment yesterday. The score was 7 to 8 Machine company will leave Low-ment yesterday. The score was 7 to 8 Machine company will leave Low-ment yesterday. The score was 7 to 8 Machine company will leave Low-ment yesterday. The score was 7 to 8 Machine company will leave Low-ment yesterday. The score was 7 to 8 Machine company will leave Low-ment yesterday. The score was 7 to 8 Machine company will leave Low-ment yesterday. The score was 7 to 8 Machine company will leave Low-ment yesterday. The world not be "until the machinery of come the foremest question before the government is attached and the law breakers surrender unconditionally."

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> Sergeant E. P. Anderson of the Sixth Regiment, United States Marines, and Sergt, Edward O'Geary of the Fifth Regiment will open permanent marine recruiting offices tomorrow at 147 Cen-

a twilight same on Thursday evewillight name on Thursday eveit if he will accept. Nomin
The name will start promptly
not scheduled until Friday. at 6.30 o'clock. In the first game be-tween these teams the West Ends carned the decision and the Mathews wittee chalman and the usual prayers

their reports.

Mr. Watkins said that the prohibiwould not be "until the machinery of government is attached and the law

may result in a floor fight.

"The experiment of even partially enforced prohibition," he said, "has friends. Through the kindness of the to be speaking for him, firmly refter- demonstrations of moral and industrial manager of the club house, special ar- ated previous statements that he will improvements so convincing that milnot accept the nomination, will not lions of halters between two opinions

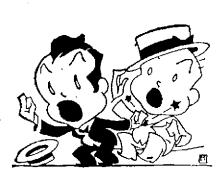
confining its activities instead to licket in 1903 and 1912 as its candidate local campaigns. He is profes-

The prohibition keynote emphasized the interest of the prohibition party in other questions confront-ing the country. He declared that "the whole country desires the League of Nations," and that it would finally he adopted, but he characterized President Wilson's course in handling it as having "too much the flavor of autor-

On prohibition Mr. Watkins said: "When we inquire of the leaders of the two major parties why an iron-clad prohibition plank was omitted from each of the party platforms, we are blandly informed that the question is settled! Years ago when we pleaded for such a plank, they sold that it never can be settled, or-at any rate, It is too soon to make the fight. It is too late to mention the subject I wonder when would have been the psychological moment that the ques-

"This is a subterfuse, of course, Merely setting down a group of figures dees not solve a problem and a declar-ation of war does not conquer a naation: neither does the passage of a law, statutory or constitutional, settle any question. Prohibition is not settled and will not be settled until the

One sacrifice. one assist, no errors!

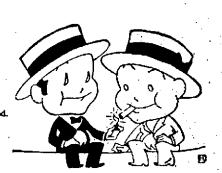


EVERY WILD-EYED DALL WAS ON his feet. OR SOMEONE else's. AND THEIR soft remarks. REACHED THE next county. AND WHILE I'm not, EASILY EXCITED. I GUESS I was helping. THE PITCHER bean. THAT CLEAN-UP hitter. AND MY good south paw. HIT A fat fan, RIGHT IN the vestibule. AND HE said "Phoco, A FOUL tip. RIGHT ON my last clear. AND & Was sorry.

AND HE saw the package. THAT I took it from. AND SMILED and said, "THEY SATISFY! AND THAT smoke you amashed WAS ONE my wife. BOUGHT AT a bargain. SO THAT makes it. A SATISFY. DOUBLE HEADER. AND AFTER that.

ROOTING FOR the umpiral

AND GAVE him one, OF MY cigarettes.



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CIGARETTES Liggetterlyere Fobano C.

1 EVEN saw him,

Prohibs in Jubilation Conflamed

the Nehraskan as its leader in the fall election.

The Bryan beem, which has had innumerable ups and downs in the past 48 hours as various information was The Keynote Address received concerning Mr. Bryan's atti-

run on any ticket and feels that the party should not name any candidates. Mr. Watkins ran on the prohibition party should not name any candidates,

planned to try to have Bryan nominatral street. Both mea have been as-signed to this district from the Boston led unanimously regardless of his own headquarters. Sergt. Anderson has views. A series of night conferences feen on recruiting duty in this city beby other delegates resulted and today
fore having had his office in the Odd
there is a definite movement to preFellows building on Middlesex street, yent Mr. Bryan's nomination on the ground that he should not be placed in TWILIGHT GAME
The Mathews and Gas Light West delegates working against his nomi-Ends will meet on the South common ration declare they personally favor Nominations are

earned the decision and the Mathews rultiles chairman and the usual prayers will work hard to make this even and singing followed. Aaron S. Wat-

Groups of delegates yesterday for of English in a school at German-

racy," and said bls plan would not be adopted "without radical revision."

tion of prohibition would have been strictly up to date.

"Every refusal to declare for law-

kins of Germantown, Ohio, was made temporary chairman and delivered the wet forces to believe that the present will be so interpreted. Neutrality is keynote address. Committees on credentials, organization, rules and reso that the people will soon forget. Then other is defeated, and the parties that lutions were appointed and at the af- the fight can be renewed with some permit such a result have simply reternoon session it was planned to hear hope of success. Hence the silence of fused to take the oath of allegiance.



Thursday A. M. Unly

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Secretaries Return From Alaska

SEATTLE, Wash., July 21.-Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels and Secretary of the Interior John Barton Payne, due in Seattle Thursday from an inspection trip in Alaska, will leave for Washington Friday night, according to word received today.

WASHINGTON, July 21.—Middlesex county, Mass., including Cambridge and Lowell, 778,352: increase 108,427 bridge and Lowell, 778,352; increase 108,437, or 16.2 per cent.

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CURRENT NEWS IN **VERSE AND VIEWS**

BRYMES BY HOWARD MANN Drawings by F. W. Parks Grain experts game the double-o, To wheat and watched the barley

Then said: "The coming crop. Will be five billion bushels, yea."
But though that is a humper crop
They didn't guess the price would drop.



According to the senate quizz Missourl did a thriving bizz, Supplying corn-fed delegates Who did not charge excessive rates. The candidates obtained these gents by underwriting the expense.



Charles Stephens was a barber till the thought he'd give the world a thrill: Ha made a barrel and crawled therein And o'er Niagara took a spin. He'll ne'er more ask, "Shampoo? Pom-ade." Nor strop another razor blade!



Atlantic City on the shore Provided thrilling stuff galore. Drys raided every cabaret. And spoiled the tourist's noliday, Then thirsty souls were forced to hike When rolling-chair men went on



There came the word from Delaware, From some young probing chemist there.
That buttermitk, when got just right. Contains sufficient dynamite To make a man who drinks the juice. Think he can warble like Carus.



e aliles served some ultimats on the German diplomats, manding coal—two million ton, r every month beneath the sun-e Germans cried: "Don't be



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Atthough there are hundreds of prep arations advertised, there is only one that really stands out pre-eminent as a medicine for diseases of the kluneys liver and bladder.

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The fact that German inquery is selling at a small fraction of its normal value should convince even the most skepincal that purchases now offer a wonderful opportunity for large profiles. Exchange experts predict a sharp advance within the next few months.

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100,060 MARKS CAN BE CONTROLLED FOR \$400,00

Buying options limits your risk as the original cost constitutes your entire liability. The cost of an option involves the use of about one fixth as much money as would be required to buy marks outright. Should the marks held on option advance to only one-nail normal value the returns on \$30.00 would be over \$700.00.

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These men are leaders because they get the facts, decide quickly, and then

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this quality of decision.

When a problem presents liself,
look it squarely in the face, decide.

then get action—carry out your first
decision without any hesitation or reconsidering.

considering.
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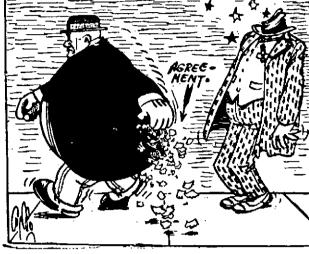
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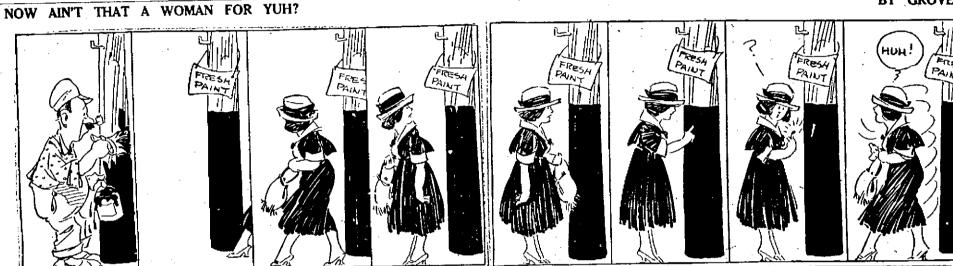
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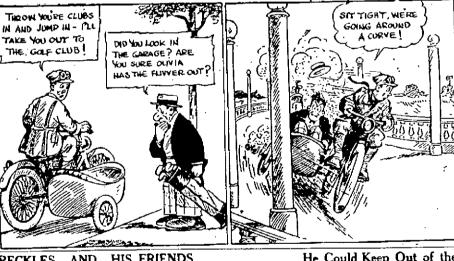
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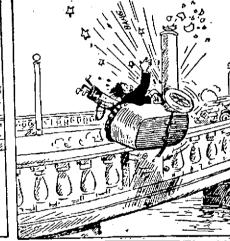


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The Commenwealth of Massachusetts—Witness, and all other persons interested in the estate of Louis Brams, late of Lowell, in said County, or to some other suitable person.

**The County of Mildlesex, once a week. It has been presented to said County or to some other suitable person.

**You are hereby cited to appear at a You are hereby cited to appear at a You are hereby cited to probate Court to be held at Combridge, in said County, or to some other suitable person.

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GEORGE F. NOWELL.

Boston, Mass. July 12, 1920.

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EXODUS FROM CITY NOTED

Lawrence Officials Worried as Depopulation Shows up in Mild Form

Business Shows no Serious Effect of Mill Closings as Yet

LAWRENCE, July 21.—Disappointed cause the United States census enamerators could not find enough soure within the confines of Lawrence to include the city in the 100,000 group, city officials and patriotic citizens are confronted with a more serious prob

closing of the American Wooler company mills here on July 8 made idla approximately 15,000 men and women and children. That was less than two weeks ago and already the city is in the threes of a depopulatio. There is no immediate alarm city of Lawrence, but there is appre bension in official circles that the city will suffer as a result of the shu of the big textile industry, ur less assurance is immediately forth coming that the mills will reope

Ordinarily most of the mills of city close down for a period of 10 lays or two weeks each summer, bu this elect time generally comes jus perore Labor day-at the end of the

closing of the American Wooler sheed of the usual time, has disconcerted everybody-merchants, bankers. dry goods and clothing stores, grocers

anditions was made throughout the that the effects of the shut down are out it was generally admitted that if sistance langer the situation will become more

are running anywhere from half lose even temporarily, the opera cause more or less worry among the rusiness men until the situation again

That the situation threatens to be ready some of the foreign-born emof the American Woolen com This is especially true of Of the approximately 15,000 opers were made idle by the clo the woolen company's mills, it that these operatives have been earn

The chief reason for the reported ians is that the more thrifty have insted their earnings in Italian lire taking advantage of the present rate One prominent Italian American money will purchase 1009 aly. In normal times \$60 would buy

agent, staled yesterday that for him, it was as follows: was true that large numbers of his countrymen were preparing to return to their native land. Already, in fact

the exodus has begun.

The steamer Providence of the Fabre line, which sailed from Providence. R. L. carried 150 Italians and a large group of Portuguese to their sative lands. It was explained that \$2000 or \$3000 would enable the propaganda, has given rise to condition which would cause you to close the city council of Lawrence believes the comfort "at home."

Last night 50 more Italians left Lawrence for New York, where they sail on the Josef Verdi Thursday, Al ready a like, number have booked passage on the White Star liner Cretic, sailing from New York Saturday.

WILLIAM P. WHITE, Mayor.

ic, sailing from New York Saturday. and this number is expected to be doubled. Whole parties of Portuguese and Italians have visited the internal revenue office in Boston for the pur pose of adjusting their income taxes and it was estimated that the averagx was from \$25 to \$50. Mayor William P. White, who has

taken President William M. Wood of the American Woolen company to task for closing down the mills, left Lawrence early resterday for Boston.

Mayor White is receiving communi-

cations by letter, telephone and tele nicicalities where help is needed. A farmer in Littleton telephoned the mayor's office this afternoon requesting that 10 or a dozen men be sent

A lamp manufacturer in Connecticut has notified the mayor that he company into the hands of public trus-will employ, Immediately, 209 of the 100s, the road has the right to specify idle mill workers, and from Maine and Rhode Island similar requests have been made. The Boston & Maine rail. road has already offered employment to some of the workers.

Whatever else may be the signif-cance of the shutdown of the woolen DIGGERS UNEARTH one of the problems to be confronted with several months of warm weather temaining and farmers sending F.O.S. calls for men to till and harves

Another Letter to Wood

LAWRENCE, July 31.-Mayor WH. tiam P. White last night dispatched a lieve that a brunch of the

CHARLES AND HOWARD STREETS SCENE OF YOUTHFUL MERRYMAKERS-TUG-OF-WAR AND OTHER GAMES ENJOYED



In the upper picture some of the older boys are shown in the favorite among street playground pastimes-tug-of-war. They are shown just starting a tussic and one of the young women supervisors is lending a hand on the side that she probably thinks is the weakest. In the lower picture the littler girls are playing "The farmer takes a wife," an old game, but ever new to the youngsters. This group of children a little later lined up and sang "The Star Spangled Banner."

now we got going, all pult to been due to a counter attraction for fact that it has not become so gener-gether," shouter the leader and down the young people-movies on the com-Charles street last night went a wig- mon. was one of the favorite sports of the confessed that they would like to get Nowhere was there admission described in young terms seemed to have N. Goodell of the chamber of ed that conditions are about normal, morce, pipe in mouth, went to the asupon, his hat knocked away and his tle concern for his dignity as though

> dent of the Father of the Lowell street play plan" failed of effective dainty of attire, horned in and grabbed the opposing host. They put every last ounce of strength that they sertions from the enemy's camp wer of wholesale proportions. Hence down

Hill, and a few faithful supporters,

One of Many

This scene witneseed last night on away from in front of his house and are getting a lot of fun out of the seemed to feel that although street their use. There were rath- did not wish to have a er fewer children out than on the open- the blessing of having one too near ed at something over 300. The falling . The only difficulty that turned up

of the American Woolen company at Howe and Davidson street to his home in Andover, asking him to with the Concord river. . name a time and place to confer with shutdown, At Mr. Wood's home it was Peter Kelly," an Italian banker and return until late. The letter was left it leads to the river in rear of the

WILLIAM P. WHITE, Mayor.

SMOOTH PAVING

Street Railway's Demands Hinder Lawrence Street Job The insistence of the Eastern Mass

chusetts Street Rallway Co., that only the highest grade and most expensive gravel bed he laid as a foundation for the smooth paving to be done in Lawrence street has greatly retarded the progress of the work, Commissioner Deants A. Murphy says. The street defortment has been in the custom of laying a grade of gravel that has given consistent satisfaction, but uner the reorganization laws passed by the legizlature turning the railway company into the hands of public trusjust what kind of a haze shall be tab on attrets in which it operates.

Mr. Murphy says the result is that five teams of horses are being employed every day at \$10 per team doing

FLAGSTONE DRAIN

Laborers working on the new garage lot on East Metrimack street have un-earthed an old underground flagstone They have also found many smooth stones and cobbles which lead the foreman, Mr. Wood Fuller, to haletter to President William M. Wood river once flowed across that part of

"Whoon, whoon, put 'er over, boys, off in altendance is believed to have during the evening was due to the gan to lag in one sport the play di

the tug-of-war, President W. even a single child on the sidewalks.

and in front of them watching the Mothers brought their babies up and down and watch the sport of he had been a ten-year-old kid with the older children. Men smoked their recalled the days when their legs were to play.

One middle aged resident perhap expressed concretely the opinion of most of the dwellers on the streets

"My boy's in that bunch having big old time. He's safe; he no come his head cut off."

Above the note or general approval From his front steps one individual

mill on Mawe street. The underground passage extended across the lot fron East Merrimack street and for this itate a defi-of the Amer-of onea. It with those drains which were dug up open. It with those drains write.

Besides the exceeding moist land which was struck in excavating, very large number of smooth stones. suggesting running the Concord river may have extended across East Merrimack street and that part of Howe street which is filled

Work on the garage is about one third completed with expectations of completion by the first of October The foundation and brick work is well advanced and the iron construction work has similarly progressed. The

ally known as it doubtless later will he that Charles and Howard street; of their lives in the play area that of the adjoining streets were free from 2re to be closed to all vehicular traffront of ne every night from now until Sepand the worry of anxious fathers and tember between the hours of 6 and 3 p. m. A few motor car drivers entered ford street in the vicinity of lioward the street for the purpose of passing through. They readily turned back when they saw the children and were told the reason for their being wher they were.

No provision has yet been made for actually closing the streets by physi cal barriers. Today an attempt will that can be placed at either end a the thoroughfares and to which be attached signs giving notice that the streets are closed to ordinary Another need of the playgrounds is

work under the control of the super visors that have been appointed the city. Both young men and young women are needed, it is pointed out that volunteers who would offer thel services for only two or three asked to apply to Supt. of Parks and Playsgrounds Kernan greatly needed, and needed at once.

While tug-of-war was the favority sport with the larger boys there were Rose Brown and Miss Gertrude Mal other contests in which they showed kiel. an almost equal interest. Relay, race the interest was keen

With the younger lads the tug-of war was also popular and they show ed a fondness for "Black Tom" and

connect on East Merrimack street. The exit LOCAL AMERICAN LEGION POST and entrance to the garage must be MEMBERS ATTEND FUNERAL made from the Howe street side-

FUNERAL NOTICES

ALLEN—The funeral of Edward F
Allen will take place Friday morning from his home, 72 Fenwick street at \$.15 o'clock. High
mass of requiem at St. Patrick's
church at 3 o'clock. Burial will be
in St. Patrick's cemetery, Undertak
cr Peter H. Savage in charge, Moto
cortege.

ANDREOLI—Died July 20, Mrs. Eunosia Andreoli, Funeral will take place on Friday morning at 8 o'clock from her home, 126 Chapel street, Funeral high mass of requirem will be sung at St. Anthony's church at 2 o'clock. Burial will take place in St. Patrick's cometery, Undertakers M. H. McDonouch Sons in charce.

CLEVELAND—Died in this city, July 21, at his home, 268 School street, Fred A. Cleveland, aced 60 years, 15 days. Funeral services will be field at his kome, 268 School street, Friedry afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited to attend Burial private. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker W. Herbert Blake.

CARD OF THANKS

work has similarly progressed. The We wish to express our heartfeit which a list of sports we roof.

When completed the garage will accommodate 150 cars for parking and of sorrow in the loss of our beloved will have a sales display room facing XRS, PIERRE BOURGEOIS and family J. Dickinson of Lowell.

IN BILLERICA Delegations from the posts of the

Pearl G. Hill and Miss Catherin

Goodell, a Smith college student

Perlman, Miss Catherine Wrenn

rector would enquire. "What shall we

yould be the order of the hour.

Wife," and other games.

With the girls there were games

American Legion of this city, Lexing ton, Billerica and Arlington attender the funeral services of Albert A. Welome of the 156th Infantry Medical corps held at the Billerica Unitarian church this afternoon.

The Billerica soldier died in Brest, France, on March 21 just as he was about to return to this country after ommended for the croix de guerre. He s survived by his parents; two brothrs. Fred and George, ar Mrs. Lillian Culver. Before entering the service his home was in Arling ton.

THEIR ANNUAL OUTING

The annual outing of A & P mana gers of the Lawrence, Lowell and Haverbill district was held Sunday at Canobie Lake hotel, Salem, N. H. Dinner, was served at the hotel, after which a list of sports was run off. The committee on arrangements comprised Supt. L. W. Thompson, Asst. Supt. G. R. Tuttle of Haverbill, Asst. Supt. W. Robbins of Lawrence and Asst. Supt.

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est of waving arms and everyone director might say "Suppose we try ed by a large chorus of "Yah, that's

with the basket ball, singing and marching, playing "The Farmer Takes As The Sun man walked up Howard cause to think that he was possibly

the most popular man in Lowell. CASSIDY—The funeral of Joseph F. School from the run down the street to greet him seemingly joyous welcome. But whais one-grown-up more or less to chilalready to jump loto The Sun man s off up the hill again. They were racyoung girls-none of them more than ten years old-joined in singing the of speciators along the sidewalk went

off as though a swift March breeze The Howard street playeround last light was in charge of Miss Anna Perlman, assisted by Miss Enima Charles street was Miss Jessie Stan is specializing in the study of sociolo

DEATHS

OONAN-Mary F. Doonan, infant gliter of John and Bridget Boon-died yesterday afternoon at the ne of her parents, 927 Central CASSIDY-Joseph F. Cassidy died in ew York city, July 18.

ANDREOLI-Mrs, Euposia Andreoli, one daughter, Mrs. Ophella ie; four sons, Thomas, Frank, and Henry, and 10 grandhildren.

children.

SUZA—John Souza died last evening at the home of his mother, Adeline Souza, 58 Elm street, aged 1 year.

ALLEN—Edward F. Allen died last hight at his home, 72 Fenwick street, aged 57 years. He was an attendant of St. Patrick's church. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Hannah Allen; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Roach; one son. Thomas F. PORTER—Arnold Edward. Infant wife, Mrs. Mary Hannadh of Lowell and one sister, Mrs. Mary Hannadh of Lowell also several grandchlidren.

CLEVELAND—Fred A. Cleveland of Lowell also several grandchlidren.

CLEVELAND—Fred A. Cleveland at his home. 57 Chestnat st. He leaves one daughter, Florence A. Cleveland, and one son. Norman J. Cleveland, both of this city He had.

PATROLMAN MAHAN IS

local police department, was given a hearing before Mayor Perry D. Thompson late Yesterday afternoon in the mayor's reception room at city hall on a complaint of conduct unbecoming and Clifford S. Carpentier of Graniteville. The hearing continued for some time and was then adjourned until 2.36 next Tuesday when it will be com-

game prayed in Graniteville on Sunday afternoon, June 13, when Officer Ma-The complaint brought against him charges that he demanded

Mahan was represented by Edward J. Therney and the complainants by Dennis J. Murphy. After the reading of the complaint Mr. Tierney endeavcution that Mahan was acting as an officer of Westford and not of Lowell

This contention was not admitted a rules, including Rule 18, under which appeared under protest, that the

Oliver Reaves was the first witness ville, apprehended 11 young men were playing "crap" and la \$5 from each of them their alleged offense.

Others who testified for the tion were Clifford S. Carpentier and William Wall. It was brought out that a number of the men arrested wer later fined \$25 in the Ayer district hearing was adjourned at 6

clock to be continued next Tuesday

MATR!MONIAL

Mr. Raymond Webster of Toronto and Miss Freda Noble of this city were married Monday at the home of the bride's aunt, 63 Loring street by Rev. W. E. Woodbury of the Worthen St. Baptist church. The couple were attended by a brother of the bride, Mr. Marshall Noble of Lakeport, N. H. They will make their home in Toront

Douglas-Courchaine

The marriage of Mr. Charles Douglas and Miss Heatrice Courchaine, both of Forge Village, took place Monday at St Catherine's church, the corenony being performed by the pastor. ea Smith was bridesmald, while the nake their home in Forge Village.

Mr. Edward J. Early, a Y.D. veicran of the world war and Miss Maddleine were married July 15 at the georgette trimmed with pearls, Sister, Miss Suste Conlin, who was best man was Mr. Thomas Conlin of the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mc ciptonis of numerous wedding gifts,

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PUBLIC MARKET **BIG SUCCESS**

But Chelmsford Man Says City Officials Could Broaden Its Scope

Says People at City Hall Not Sufficiently Interested in Agriculture

Should Insist That All Produce Dealers Visit Market Instead of Stores

"The people at city hall are so engrossed with municipal affairs that they don't realize that agriculture is the backbone and most important élement in may community's life," said Karl M. Perham of Chelmsford today, in commenting on the opportunities of local city officials to broaden the scope of the new wholesale public market which was e tablished in Thorndike street, a few

Mr. Perham says that a state law gives the local authorities the right to prohibit produce men and market gardeners from selling their good: between the hours of 6 and 8 in the morning, anywhere within the city! limits except at the public wholesale

"If this law were enforced," h continued. "the new public market would be an even greater succes

"It would concentrate the store men and farmers in one place where various commodities was on hand and how much it should be sold for. As It is now, many of the farmers ininstead of coming to the market, and must pay preity near what the farmer asks for his produce, because he has no way of felling just how well Continued to Page Seven

NEXT ZION CONGRESS FOR PALESTINE

LONDON, July 21 .-- (Jewish Tele graphic Agency)-The Zionist confererence here has decided that the next Zionist world congress should meet in Palestine not later than the latter part of the summer of 1021.

A larger executive body, known as have 45 members and will meet semithis committee will be to determine the hudget for the development the new Zionist.

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Forget Actual Convention Work in Celebrating Barleycom's Downfall

Delegates at Lincoln Almost Unanimously Favor Bryan

LINCOLN, Neb., July 21.-The prohibition party opened its 13th annual convention here today, prepared to give over much of the three days of day and night sessions to jubilation Indications were that such matters as give way for at least two days to the jubitee.

The opening session, however, found peculiar situation of being almost unanimously in favor of William Jenand yet being divided Continued to Page 9

STREET HIGHWAY

Commissioner of Works Says Work Will

be Continued

John N. Cole, state commissioner 65 public works, visited Lowell this er-labor party as its candidate morning to get a first-hand view of president of the United States. each could see how great a supply of the location of the proposed highway along the Merrimack river bank off First street and after a conference with Mayor Perry D. Thompson and City Engineer Stephen Kearney, gave utterly to start on such a campaign on going around to the stores City Engineer Stephen Kearney, gave verbal assurance that the state authe result is that the store-keeper thorities would approve the plan of cials and that work could go ahead

without delay.

Mr. Cole was accompanied by Wilreason why the work could not be

According to the plan of develop nent outlined by the local officials the greater actions committee, will by the old state highway commis by the state officials who were here

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A visitor to the chamber of commerce this morning was the salesman who is endeavoring to dispose of the promissory notes in this city of a Boston concern that promises to pay 50 per cent interest for the use of money for 90 days. He asserted that his investment scheme had received the endorsement of one of the leading banks of New Hampshire in which a blue sky law with teeth is on the statute books. Questioned by a chamber offi-cial, the salesman was unable to give any definite information as regards the assets and liabilities of the concern Ceni any definite information as regards the assets and liabilities of the concern that he represents. He admitted that the United States government is op-posed to the business in which the concern is interested, but chalmed that it could not shut down on it until the meeting of the international postal congress in December. He said that even if the government should make it impossible to transact further business in this country. South America and "most of the rest of the world" will still be open for exploitation.

to that region.

A special meeting of the board of directors of the chamber will be held at \$ e'clock tonight.

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as Nominee

over the downfall of John Barleycorn. nominees and platform planks will

the delegates apparently facing the nings Bryan as their presidential nomwhether the convention should name

iam F. Williams, engineer of the division of waterways of the public works department; Jesse Baxter and Colonel Hale, associate commissioners officials inspected the First street irea in company with the mayor and City Engineer Kearney and found at

which was originally frowned upon sion, but informally approved today

It was stated this morning at the chamber of commerce rooms that the order for the delivery of a large quantity of coal at the lake ports before the closing of navigation for the win-ter would not affect shipments into New England as the coal that is to poto the lakes has already been allocated

Mark Well in **WOULD DEMAND**

Farmer-Labor Party Nominee Seeks Support of Cox and Harding

DEBS' RELEASE

Says Socialist in Prison for Honest Expression of Political Views

DENVER, Colo., July 21.-Parley P. Christensen, farmer-labor party candidate for president, today telegraphed to Senator Harding, republican nominee, and Governor. Cox, democratic a demand upon President Wilson to immediately release Eugenn V. Debs from prison.

The text of the message follows: "I have been selected by the farmmy intention to inaugurate as quickly as possible a nation-wide campaign in behalf of the ideals of political and industrial democracy embraced in the while one of my opponents is in pris on, and especially while he is in prison for no crime other than an honest Continued to Page Seven

G. O. P.'S MEET TO DISCUSS CAMPAIGN

COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 21.-Memners of the executive committee of the republican national committee arrived here today for a meeting todiscuss campaign plans before going to Marion tomorrow for the ceremonies at which Senator Harding will be no tified of his nomination for the presi-

dency. Among the first to arrive were Will H. Hayes, national chairman and Sen ator Lodge of Massachusetts.

Mr. Hays issued this statement Republicans everywhere are 'raring' o go This unprecedented republicafidence simply reflects the viction among the people everywhere that republican success is the most essential element in national welfare.

HOME STRETCH

The LOWISH THRIFT CLUB or ters its 31th week August 2—Only 16 weeks follow and then the FOURTH ANNUAL DISTRIBUTION. The Fourth Year has been most satisfactory. Very few have dropped out. The Fifth Year of Lowell Thrift Club starts in December. The Thrift Club has proved one of the Real-Help institutions of Lowell, adding as it has Thousands to the Arm; of Money Savers, it teaches Self-Denial and pays Rich reward. Aryone may join.

Everyone should join The Big Folks-the Little Folks Do the thinking NOW Be ready to join Then--December

interest in Savings Department BEGINS AUGUST 2 Dividend Declaration Day Oct. 1

EARLY LEAD

Knot Breeze Rounds Halfway

Shamrock, First Away, Quickly Overhauled by American Defender

Adams Fighting on Every Tack to Prevent Lifting of Cup

SANDY HOOK, N. J., July 21. Fighting hard to prevent Shamrock IV winning a third victory which would mean that Sir Thomas Lipton would lift the America's cup. Resolute roundcandidate, suggesting that all join in ed the halfway mark in today's 30-mile windward and leeward contest well ahead of Shamrock.

Resolute turned the mark at 3.21,21 unofficial time, and Shamrock

SHAMROCK STARTS AWAY

iwo victories to her credit, Shamrock IV. led across the starting line in to day's race for the America's cup, de fended by Resolute. The Lipton sloop needs but one more victory to lift the cup.
After sounding of the starting sig-

nal at I o'clock, Shamrock crossed at 1,00,22 and Resolute at 1,00,41 official

two sloops shifted headsails several times. When the warping signal came, they were working back and forth. windward of the line. Resolute stor over toward the lightship, but soon came about and followed Shamrock to ward the committee boat.

Shamrock crossed the line 22 sec-onds after the starting signal had been Rival Yacht Crews Looked blown and Resolute followed 11 sec Continued to Page 10

MAIN

it in Acceptance Speech

MARION, Ohio, July 21.—Senator Harding's speech of acceptance to be delivered here tomorrow, is exquarely-joined issue between the two political parties.

Those who know the mind of the presidential nominee declared their confidence today that he would make a declaration squaring with the party platform and the party record and bridging successfully the republican difference of opinion which threatened a split at Chicago. The exact form of the declaration was not revealed, but it was said au thoritatively that it would follow the trond of the senator's recent state ments on the subject and would be le the Wilson policies, to which the republican nominee regards the dem-ecratic party and candidates as pledged annevervedly. In addition to declaring unthinka-

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NOTICE

Members of M. T. I. Musical Troupe are requested to report at Mathews Hall, Friday Evening, at 8 s'clock, for rehearsal,

States There Must Receive Winter's Supply of Soft Coal First

Means Dumping 23,000,000 Tons at Erie Ports Before November 1

WASHINGTON, July 21.-Operators

of bituminous mines in western Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia, Virginla, Kentucky and Tennessee, must provide a winter stock of coal for the northwest before filling orders for the interstate commerce commission, the railroads serving mines in the states named not only will give prior. When the grand council met today ity in the movement of coal to the four courses of action were under connorthwest, but will give preference in the supply of cars for such shipment: il. The carriers also were di to place an embargo on ship nents to any other section should suci shipments he offered by the operators. Under the orders, the railroads will bend every effort to get 23,000,000 tons of coal, the estimated requirement of the northwest, to lake ports before the closing of navigation due to ice. To do this, it was estimated, more than do this, it was estimated, more than 4000 cars must be dumped daily at Lake Erie ports before Nov. I. The potential that the price of hair cuts was not section is moved through lake ports.

I Necessity for the order, which the necessity for the order, which the price of hair cuts was not necessity for the order, which the price of hair cuts was not necessity for the order, which the price of hair cuts was not necessity for the order, which the price of hair cuts was not necessity for the order, which the price of hair cuts was not necessity for the order, which the price of hair cuts was not necessity for the order, which the price of hair cuts was not necessity for the order, which the price of hair cuts was not necessity for the order.

amends previous orders issued since time, and breezed away on the first 15 the coal shortage became acute, was mile teg of their 30-mile windward urged upon the commission by a committee named at the recent conference

EARLY MORNING CALM

Out on Windless Racing Lanes Today

SANDY HOOK, N. J., July 21.-A Senator Harding to Feature swell on the America's cup racing lages were prevailing wind and ways conditions this morning when the skippers and crews of Sir Thomas Linton's Shamrock IV and the American defender Resolute swarmed on deck to get up sall for the day's contest that may mean return of the America's cup to an alien shore.

Last pected by his close associates to pected by his close associates to give prominence to the foreign policy of the sea goes back to Great Britain. of President Wilson and the League Resolute must capture there straight of Nations in such a way as to advance the campaign toward a York Yacht club, where It has reposed continuously for well over 50 years.
Early prospects today were not even
promising for a drifting match, and
the hopes of the yachting foillia in the

horseshoe, that the challenger and de-

DEATHER MANUFACTURER

PEABODY, July 21.-William Armstrong, a leather manufacturer herfor many years and known widely in New England and New York state. died today. He was 61 years of age.

American Sloop Flying Along in 12-DANGER OF CTDIVE I

Among Railroad Men Over | Wage Award

Council Members in Session Today

CHICAGO, July 21.—Danger of as immediate strike of rallway workers of the country, apparently had dissipated when the 2000 representative. of the 16 railway crafts resumed their conference here this morning to con sider the \$600,000,000 wage increase granted by the railway labor board in its decision handed down yesterday.

in addition there appeared to be less dissatisfaction over the amount of the award on the part of the union men.

Yesterday's group conferences ex tended far into the night without any decision as to acceptance or rejection of the awards having been At the close, nowever, w. G. Develand, grand president of the which have headquarters in Odd Feibrotherhood of railway trainmen, embous block on Middlesex street, are phasized that no immediate strike was in prospect.

There will be no litegal, outlaw,

other sections. Acting under new strike," Mr. Lee said. "Whether the mergency orders issued yesterday by railroad wage award is accepted or a referendum is ordered by the board. rejected, the union action will be concerted and deliberate."

> sideration; An acceptance of the award under a protest"-a registration of dissatis-

Continued to Page Seven BARBERS VOTE NOT TO PARADE

At a meeting of the local barbers' inion last night it was voted not to

delegates to the state convention of ly killed and Gus Evans, chauffeur, of Mass., on August 15th: Martin J. Hoar, Tharles Burns, George Quebec, Herber Jordan, Daniel Berry, John B. Curtin, president of the local union, will act as presiding officer at the convention.

\$252,000 ADDITION TO LIGHTING PLANT

The new addition to the Perry street plant of the Lowell Electric Light corporation, now under process of construction, will involve an expenditure of \$352,000, according to an application for a building permit filed by the corporation today, at the office of the building inspector at below even pre-war quotations, said city hall. Stone & Webester, Inc., are named as the architects.

Less Dissatisfaction Apparent Board's Award Acceptable to Majority of Local Rail-

Four Courses Open to Grand General Belief Here is That Strike Vote Will Not be Ordered

Merchants Not Liable to Oppose Reasonable Increase in Freight Rates

Of the nearly 2500 railroad men ereployed in Lowell and vicinity, including workers at the Billerica car shops, and men running into the city on trains, a large majority are reported to be very well satisfied with the wage increase that was granted them vesterday by the railroad labor board. Officials of the dozen or more brotherhoods in which the rail men have it the close, however, W. G. Lee of membership, a considerable number of generally agreed that there are few who are not pleased at the decision. rebel, sporadic or immediate railroad and that it is doubtful if many votes strike," Mr. Lee said. "Whether the would be cast in favor of a strike if of national officials, representing all of the railroad crafts, now in session

in Chicago, John S. Jackson, member of the Boson & Maine adjustment board and Continued to Page 7

THREE KILLED AND FOUR

GROTON, Coun., July 21.-Michael Francis of Boston; Miss Peggy Weatworth of New York and James McKit trick of Woburn, Mass., were instant-Groton, Miss Georgie Ward, Charles McNally, and Miss Anne Birmingham all waiters and waitresses at the Griswold hotel at Eastern Point, were injured in an automobile crash here about 1.30 this morning. The parts had attended a dance in New London and were returning to the hotel.

WILL PLACE CANNED **GOODS ON MARKET**

WASHINGTON, July 21.-In an effort to combat the high cost of liv-ing the war department soon is to place millions of dollars worth of canned meals on the market at prices an announcement today from the office of the division of sales.

Younger Bergdoll Surrenders

NEW YORK, July 21.-Erwin Bergdoll, younger half-brother of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, who disappeared from his Philadelphia home about two years ago and since then has been sought on charges of draft evasion, today surrendered at Governor's Island. With Bergdoll surrendered Judge James Roemig of Philadelphia, a personal friend of the Bergdoll family, who himself is under indictment in connection with Grover's escape. Licut. Colonel John E. Hunt, commanding Castle William at Governor's Island, today faced a court martial charged with responsibility for the escape.

Lloyd George On Soviet Reply

LONDON, July 21.-Premier Lloyd George, addressing the House of commons today, said the soviet answer to the allies regarding peace with Poland was incoherent, ambiguous and propaganda largely intended for home consumption. So far as he could understand, however, the soviet indicated its willingness to negotiate direct with Poland.

Plot Uprising of Moslems

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 20.—(By Associated Press).—Wholesale arrests were made here today in connection with an alleged plot to

promote a general uprising of Moslems against foreign occupation. The confession of one plotter is reported to have implicated high officials of one of the entente powers in the alleged conspiracy, which was directed chiefly against the British.

Turkey Ready to Sign

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 21.—(By Associated Press).—Turkey has lecided to sign the peace treaty, it was announced officially today. The Turkish war office was advised today that the vanguard of the Greek army had entered Adrianople.

DANCING TONIGHT

THURSDAY NIGHT —— Special Exhibition Friday Night —— JOE SCHUYLANDER and JUNE ANDERSON



FOR CLOSE RELATIONS

BERLIN, July 20. (By Associated Press)-"All our efforts should be directed toward making our business relations with the United States the closest possible," pleads Count von Bernstorff, former German ambassa-dor to the United States in a new periodical called Getreue Eckart, the declares that Germany must expect nothing from America politically, "as the Americans are tired from a bumanitarian standpoint." This, he says, is explainable by the fact that the war proved a disappointment for the United States."

Von Bernstorft points out that the Hanseaties, who always had been able to get on with the Americans have succeeded in securing American assistarea to rebuild Gormany's mercantile feet, and he believes this may develop into some arrangement to obtain raw materials.

After emphasizing the necessity for the Germans to work hard at recon-struction, as they could only pay their debts by labor, the former amhassado: foreshadows the possibility that American capital and German labor may work together in Russia. Sa the Am-

than the germs.

everywhere.

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VON BERNSTORFF PLEADS ericana have but little experience in capitionally enjoyable evening of Russian conditions, he says, they might pleasure next Friday when the club be induced to cullst German co-opera-

GIRLS' CLUB TO HOLD GENTLEMEN'S NIGHT



Och for Bob White-

will hold a centlemen's night at the club camp near Billerica Centre, The evening's program will include dancing and novel features. The camp will be decorated with flowers of the season. In-vitations are being distributed in the same manner as those for dances at the club hall in the Runets building Those who are to attend will Merrimack Square on the 7.37 North Billerica car.

This evening the girls of the clut will play tennis at the State Normal school at 7.

NEWS OF THE DAY IN POLICE COURT

Eight minor cases were called in police court this morning. A complaint charging Robert E. Donnellan with violating the city ordinance by allowing his automobile to stand in John street on the 28th of June longer than the allotted time, was placed on file The court found that the offence was ommitted on the day on which the law went into effect and that there were no signs posted on the street.

Martin Curran, arrested by Office: J. J. Limane in Postoface avenue yes-terday, pleaded guilty to drunkenness and was put over until tomorrow, payment of a four-year-old \$5 fine to be

using improper language in a publiplace on July 15th and was grante continuance until the 28th of th!

Patrick Harrington of Mclvin Village, The Weirs, N. H., arrested rester-cay by Officer Boyle, pleaded guilty to He was given a two months' sentence to the house of correction, suspended for six months with the understanding that he return to his home town.

Alice Asseley, charged with assault and battery and with disturbing the peace, George Saba, for a similar comnlatut, Salim Husson, Salim Mansour,



Early Morning Calm

fender would have at least one good race in a real wind, disappeared with the first weather observations, in fact, it looked as if the contest would hav

to be postponed.

The streaky winds that favored the

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peace, George Saba, for a similar complaint, Salim Husson, Salim Mansour, the latter two charged with disturbing the peace, and Najeo Hayeck with assault and battery, were given continuances until early in August. These cases are alleged to be the aftermath of a row at the Syrian church one Sunday afternoon, recently.

Willomera Stasiowski, charged with assault and battery on Nora Sarty, was found not guilty. The trouble occurred on July 11th and arose netween the parents of two families who live in the same house, because of some differences among their children, who were playing in their yard.

LAWRENCE BOY DIES

AFTER BOXING MATCH

LAWRENCE, July 21.—After sparring match with John R. Madden, late last night, Frank Russo, 18, died and Madden was arrested this morning on a charge of manslaughter. The faitality is believed to have been accidental, but Madden will be held pending a report of the medical examples.

The Direct Hospital Health Synthesis and the medical examples of the medical examples of the strength of the medical examples of the medical examples of the medical examples of druggists everywhere.—Adv.

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White and flesh georgelte waists, all made to sell for \$5.98. Thursday A. M. only \$2.90

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White Hats for Summer Wear

Made of georgette and ribbon trimmings of heads and flowers. Regular \$5.00

SMALLWARE SPECIALS

For Thursday A. M. Only 75c Elastic Sanitary Belts, in flesh only, 59cRemnants of Inside Skirt Beiting, various 15c and 19c Seeve Cuffs, pair 10¢ \$1.00 Card Snap Pasteners 5¢ See Hubberized Kitchen Aprons...... 75¢ 19e and 15e Card Fancy Buttons.

3 Cards for 10¢

The Vacation-time Hosiery Sale for Women, Children and Men

Continues throughout the week. Take advantage of this opportunity and lay in a stock of stockings to last you for several months to come.

TOILET GOODS SPECIALS For Thursday A. M. Only

Children's 50c Bathing Caps, asserted colors 29¢ Women's and Children's 59c Bathing Caps 39¢ 25e Fine Quality Hair Nets, extra large, all shades 15¢
59e Bottle Palmolive Shampoo 50¢ \$3.00 Human Hair Switches, all shades, \$2.50 19c Box Bath Powder, highly perfumed, 15¢ 89c Hair Brushes, assorted wood backs, 69¢

CHILDREN'S KERSEY RIBBED VESTS

In several (tyles, lace and tight knee pants to match. Regul for price 3.3c. Thursday A. M. only.... 19¢, 3 for 50¢

COLORED VOILE DRESSES

Your choice of 20 pretty voile dresses, all we have left from a tremendous assertinent, many georgette patterns in the iot. Regular \$12.98 values. Thursday A. M. only \$8.75

WOMEN'S UNION SUITS

Jersey ribbed cotton, low neck, no sleeves, lace trimmed pants. Regular price 75c. Thursday A. M. only..... 50¢

COLORED WASH DRESSES

We have ten dresses that have been selling for \$7.98. We want to close them out quick and have marked them for

ished entirely in the night. Not a puff movable column. Coppery sun bur-pished the sea that lay almost motion-

moveste column. Coppery sun burnished the sea that lay almost motion less below.

The racing crews took one squint at the weather and then went eagerly at work mating sail. Resolute's sailors declare that Sir Thomas has had all the luck. They say that in the first race. Shamrock was beaten when an accident to Resolute forced her to with draw, giving the race to the challenger; that Shamrock was badly beaten in the second race but Resolute could not win because the wind failed to the race would not win because the wind failed to the could not win because the wind failed to the could not win because the wind failed to the could not win because the wind failed to the could not win because the wind failed to the could not win because the wind failed to the could not win because the wind failed to the could not win because the wind failed to the could not win because the wind failed to the could not win because the wind failed to the could not win because the wind failed to the could not win because the wind failed to a could not win because the wind failed to the could not win because the wind failed to the could not win because the wind failed to the could not win because the wind failed to the could not win because the wind failed to the could not win because the wind failed to the could not win because the wind failed to the could not win because the wind failed to the could not win because the wind failed to the could not win because the wind failed to the could not win because the wind failed to the could not win because the wind failed to the could not win because the wind failed to the could not win because the wind failed to the could not win because the wind failed to the could not wind th could not win because the wind failed our racing preventing an American East rivand she could not finish before the from sailing on board a foreign craft, that the limit, and that yesterday in the The race today, if sailed, will be 15 contest,

from the stack of Sir Thomas Lipton's American best without Captain Angles of the zentlih, and sung there a dark, immovable column. Coppery, sun but, tan his brondlade of the captain and the property of the zentlih, and sung there a dark, immovable columns. Coppery, sun but, tan his brondlade of the captain and save Skipper Burton his knowledge of wind and tide

Lipton craft yesterday and brought strasky winds, Shamrock caught all miles to windward or leeward, and reher a winner over the finish line, van- the favorite breezes and won on luck, turn. Racing conditions provide that The fisherfolk hereapouts insist that a contest shall not be started later of sir came from any quarter. Smoke Shamrock could never have beaten the than six hours' before sunset, which

INTEREST IN RACES

that they would not attend today's

THURSDAY SPECIALS

GIRLS' DRESSES, sizes 6 to 14 years, in plaid ginghams. Values to \$1.50 \$3.50. Thursday Special. CHILDREN'S UNIONALLS, in plain blue with red trimmings, or blue and white stripes, sizes 3 to 7 years. Regular \$1.29

CHILDREN'S VOILE DRESSES, in many colors, prettily trimmed with ruffles and bow in back. Regular \$3.98 value. Thursday Special.... \$2.69

WOMEN'S COTTON GOWNS, with round or square neck and short sleeves, trimmed with fancy stitching and ribbons. Regu-Thursday Special \$1.27

WOMEN'S WINDSOR CREPE AND BATISTE BLOOMERS, with reinforced piece, wide or narrow ruffles, lace or hemstitch trimmings; white, pink and light blue figures. megular \$1.50 values. \$1.19

WOMEN'S TWO-PIECE BREAKFAST SETS of fine percale, round collar, circular pockets and wide belt, various assorted stripes; regular \$2.98 value. \$2.29
Thursday Special

WOMEN'S BLACK AND WHITE STRIPED PERCALE PETTICOATS, made with deep ruffle and small underlay, cut full, with draw-string at waist. Regular 97c

THOMSON'S GLOVE FITTING CORSETS of fancy flesh broche, with medium bust, long skirt and well boned back. A model specially adapted to give the greatly desired long, slender lines. Regular \$3.85 value. Thursday Special

THOMSON'S GLOVE FITTING CORSETS in a model for slight women, high bust, mediam skirt, sizes 19 to 26. Regular \$3.50 value. \$2.79

THOMSON'S GLOVE FITTING CORSETS medium and low bust models, in flesh and white, sizes 19 to 36. Regular \$2.50 value. Thursday Special

WOMEN'S SILK POPLIN SKIRTS in navy, taupe and black, 26 to 32 waist band. Regular \$6.98 value.
Thursday Special \$4.90 WOMEN'S GEORGETTE WAISTS in blue,

green and maize colored figures, broken sizes. Regular \$5.98 value. \$2.98
Thursday Special LINEN TUBULAR CORSET LACES, 5 yards

long. Regular 10c value.

Thursday Special..... 2 tor 15c

CHILDREN'S HIGH GRADE TURN PUMPS AND BOOTS, in white buckskin and canvas, sizes 2 to 8. Regular \$2.50 and Thursday Special\$1.95 (Street Floor.)

PIQUE VESTS with hemstitched collar-

NET VESTS trimmed with lace, regular \$1.25 value. 81,25 value. 89c WOMEN'S PURE LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS.

Regular 25c value. Thursday Special PATENT LEATHER POCKET-BOOKS with

strop on back and top. Reg. 63c PEARL BEADS, 18 inches long. Reg. 57c

BONE HAIR PINS in blonde and demi-blonde. Regular 25c value. Thursday Special 19c COLORITE, in all shades. Thursday 19c

Special

WILLIAMS' TALCUM POWDER in violet, carnation, rose and lilac. Thursday Special 14c WOMEN'S UNBREAKABLE GOODYEAR

COMBS. Regular 69c value. 57c MELBALINE FACE POWDER, in all 21c WOMEN'S 79c BLACK FIBRE SILK HOSE,

seamed back, double heel, sole and toe, irregulars. Thursday Special WOMEN'S \$1.00 FIBRE SILK HOSE in grey,

cordovan; double heel, sole and 59c INFANTS' LISLE SOCKS in white, pink and tan. Regular 29c value, Thursday Special

WOMEN'S SUMMER VESTS in low neek and no sleeve. Regular 29e value. 19c

WOMEN'S SILK LISLE VESTS in low neck and no sleeves, pink only. Reg. 69c \$1.25 value. Thursday Special WOMEN'S WHITE CANVAS PUMPS AND

OXFORDS, counter soiled. Values to Thursday Special \$1.00 WOMEN'S TAN OXFORDS with low heels and

wide toe, suitable for growing girls. negular \$4.00 value. \$1.95 GIRLS' WHITE CANVAS LACE SHOES.

sizes 8½ to 2. Regular \$1.15 CHILDREN'S BLACK AND WHITE AND ALL WHITE SHOES and Two-Strap San-

Thursday Special \$1.00 GIRLS' WHITE CANVAS MARY JANE

PUMPS, leather soles, all sizes. Thursday Special. \$1.00 WOMEN'S WHITE CANVAS BOOTS, broken sizes, mostly all Goodyear weits. Values

Thursday Special\$1.35 MEN'S DXFORDS, broken sizes, Goodyear

wells. Values to \$6.00. \$2.00
Thursday Special MEN'S KHAKI PANTS, with reinforced seams sizes 32 to 42. Regular \$2 \$1.65 value. Thursday Special

MEN'S \$1.00 FOUR-IN-HAND TIES, large assortment.

MEN'S LISLE WEB SUSPENDERS, with leather end cast-off. Regular 50c 29c

MEN'S BATHING SUITS in blue with white stripes. Regular \$2 value. \$1.59
Thursday Special

WOMEN'S \$1.00 CHAMOISETTE BLOVES. large sizes only. Thursday Special CHILDREN'S HAIR BOW RIBBONS in

checks. Regular 29c value. 18c MEN'S 750 FIBRE SILK HALF HOSE,

Thursday Special 29c BOYS' WASH HATS, middles, tams and rahrab, dark and light colors. Regular

Thursday Special 49c 80YS' \$2.50 AND \$3.00 STRAW HATS in brown, black and blue, all latest

shapes.
Thursday Special\$1.59 BOYS' UNION SUITS, in veru and white. Regular 95c value.

BOYS' BLUE DENIM OVERALLS, 8 98c to 15 years. Thursday Special

A home was obtained for boy and

dog on Meadowcroft farm, near North Bend. Plenty of food to eat for both

and the promise that George will

ABTURNED TO HOSPITAL

Clarence Edwards, the young man

rho was detained at the local police

station after being taken in tow by the local police has been returned to

the Butier hospital, Providence, R. I., from which institution he had es-

With a minnow two inches long, a

summer boarder has just taken from Bomoseen lake, Vt., a Northern pike, 25 inches long, welghing 21 pounds.

Skin Tortured Babies Sleep

Mothers Rest

After Cuticura

Nave the schooling he craves.

Plumy on the road."

WOBURN LINE

way at their office, I Beacon street, search and the proposed curtailments and changes and the other members of the delegating the lines serving Woburn, received that reduced rate tickets would a great surprise when they were in-formed that the Woburn-Lowell line, or rather that part of it which lies to be tried on the Woburn-North Wobern and Billerica, in-burned of being a paying proposition to the road, as supposed is so possible. the road, as supposed, is so poorly patronized that there is every reason to suppose it will be discontinued alto-gether in the fall.

Only the Saturday and Sunday business on this line, the public trustees explained to the Woburn delegation. saves this line now, and, after the summer rush of traffic is over, they fear it will be necessary to abandon the line entirely, although they do not as yet definitely announce its dis-

The trustees explained that the curpetres-on sur Auland Line el elite bud she died.

"off-peak" hours and during the rush hours, as well as on Saturday and Sun-day afternoons, the 15-minute service will be retained. Running the cars to Medford square only, instead of way through to Suilivan square, is an econ-omy to the company.

The proposed curtailments and changes in service will result in the 3. Golden, Representative Samuel Men-employment of nine less conductors dum and Alderman Thomas F. Doherty and motormen on this division on week who called upon the public trustees of days and two less on Saturdays and the Eatsern Massachusetts street rall- Sundays, it was explained by the crus-

soon be tried, experimentally, on the Woburn division. One-man cars are

PETTIBONE TRIAL **MOVES RAPIDLY**

MANCHESTER, Vt. July 21 -The prosecution in the trial of Byron M. Pettibone, charged with the murder of his wife at Bennington on April . 4 proceeded today in its effort to establish that Pettibone, who was an un dertaker's assistant, poisoned Mrs. Petribone because of his alleged infatuation for Miss Helen I. Gullow, nurse. The trial moved rapidly aftor tailment in the schedule of the Wo-burn-Boston line is not so bad as it expected to complete lits, case some meems at first glance. Cars are to be time tomorrow. The prosecution in run on a 30-minute schedule between troduced evidence by which it hopes Woburn and Medford square in place to show that the defendant attempted of a 16-minute schedule, as at present, to poison his wife a few days before



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GEORGE AND FLUFFY

FIND GOOD HOME SEATTLE, WASH, July 21.-Fluxy will get fat now and George, his master and pal, will go to school, steep in a bed and wear clean clothes, proving once more that a

iog is a good friend to have. Two deputy sheriffs, engaged in the usual occupation of peace officers these days, entered a shed several niles north of town. They were met, not by a desperate gang of moon-shiners, but by Fluffy, who nipped one of them in the leg. George and Fluffy were brought into court for having no visible means of support County building employes passed the hat to buy clothing for George after

he had teld his story.
"My folks live near Olalla," he

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said. "There are six kids, and I'm | DIST. ATTY. NATHAY TOPTS AP- | fourth assistant, an office recently the oldest. Pa couldn't keep us all POINTS WOMAN AS BIS as he said, 'George, get out and hustle for yourself.' And I got. I took Fluffy with me and I have av-POURTH ASSISTANT

Dist. Atty. Nathan A. Tufts of Mid eraged about 50 cents a day doing odd jobs. Takes half of that to feed diesex county has appointed as his



created by the Massachusetts legislature to take care of the increasing criminal business in the county, Mrs M. Frances Brady of Watertown. Mrs. een a lifelong resident of Middlesen county. She was admitted to the parin 1512 and has been engaged in the practice of law since that time. Since 1912 the superior criminal court has had in handle cases dealing with the misfortune of girls and women. There are also an ever-increasing number of non-support cases and there are many cases where children are abused. Dis-trict Attorney Tufts has lone felt that a woman to whom girls and women who are in trouble could tell their story without embarrassment would be an aid to the public service, hence the appointment of Mrs. Brady, wh is exceptionally well qualified for th

CASTORIA

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ready discussing a basis of probable ettlement of the Irish question, 🖦 ording to a statement recorded by he Dally Mail's Dublin correspondent the says the Irish political direles where this report is current are usualy well informed about important

> noves at Westminster. Both Sinn Fein and labor leaders im mbile are very busy, adds the correspondent, and important statements are expected to be made at Thursday's bate in the house of commons,

The alarming increase of i Ireland, the correspondent. 1275, 🚾 rightening the responsible leaders of he Irish revolution party, many of chom appear to be inclined to listen any generous offer from Downing treet. But, It is understood, the home ule bill now being considered by parlament, must first be skelved before he leaders will enter into negotia-

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\$7.50 and \$7.98 White Organdie and Voile Dresses. Reduce to
\$10.00 and \$10.98 White Organdie and Voile Dresses. Reduced to
\$15.00 and \$18.50 White Net and Organdic Dresses. Reduced to \$10.5
Silk Sport Skirts. Reduced to
\$30.00 Kumsi Kumsa Sport Skirts, in colors. Reduced to \$15.0
\$25.00 Baronet Satin Sport Skirts, in colors. Reduced to \$10.6
\$25.00 Novelty Crepe Sport Skirts, in white. Reduced to \$10.0
\$18.50 Washable Satin Sport Skirts, in white. Reduced to \$10.6
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Shirts and Drawers for boys. Porosknit, in white and ecru. 39c Men's Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, gray only. 75c value, at 65c or 2 for \$1.25 Overalls, made of heavy brown denim. Strong straps and double Boys' Overalls, extra fine play garments. \$1.19 value, at 78c All Silk Hose for men. Fine quality, black only. .50c value, at

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Curtain Serim, with fancy woven double borders. Full pieces. Long Cloth, fine chamois finish. For underwear or dainty sewing.

Sheets, Knickerbocker Brand, size 72x90, made from heavy bleached Pillow Cases, of good standard cotton. Sizes 36x42. 50c value, at 39c, er 2 fer 75c

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to take the rent out in trade, Ting-

RESTRICTION OF COAL EX-PORTS ONLY REMEDY

NEW YORK, July 21.—The coal shortage in New England and other sections of the east can be relieved only by government restriction of exports, James J. Storrow, fuel admin-letrator for Massachusetts, told the special senate committee on recon-reprection and production at the open-ing of the hearings here yesterday. A "reasonable" restriction on ex-

A "reasonable" restriction on exports Mr. Storrow declared, would tend to bring coal prices back to normal and put a stop to brofiteering. Methods similar to those followed by the British government, which "puts the protection of its own people above the interest of the exporter," he said, would promptly relieve the serious cituation in New England, New York could other eastern states. and other eastern states.

The situation in the east, he said strike in April, when after the removal of government control, exports from ldewater increased about 100 per cent The large exports, he pointed out, are taking away New England's coal from Hampton Roads, and New England buyers are forced into the Pennsylvania field in competition with New York, New Jersey and other castern states, thereby causing a shortage in

order of the interstate commerce commission restricting the use

of open-top car equipment for coal transportation did not help New England, he asserted, as no increase in car supply is necessary there. The commission, Mr. Storrow declared, should have put into effect an order restricting exports before issuing the open-top order.

top order.
"Excessive and unrestricted" exports
of coal caused a "skyrocketing" of
prices, he told the committee. During the war the price was fixed at about

the war the price was fixed at about \$13 a ion and 25 cents a ton was considered a nominal profit, he said.

"Frobably 50 per cent of the output of the castern fields is being sold on contracts, most of them probably at \$4.50 or less," he said. "The price of spot coal is now from \$11 to \$14 a ton. Coal sold recently at \$23 in Boston har-bor. This means that profits have in-increased on a basis, say, of \$11.50 a ton from 25 cents to \$7 a ton, or an increase in profit of 2800 per cent. This means that coal operators are taking excessive profits from the American people at the rate of at least \$350,000. people at the rate of that only 20 rer cent of their output is being sold in the 5pot market."

EVERY FLOWER HAS A STORY ALL ITS OWN

Would you ask a fair malden to dance, present her with a white hyacinth, which asks charmingly, "Willi-you dance with me?" A purple hyacinth will say for you, "I am sorry."

Used For Bridal Wreaths The old Greeks used the byacinths

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Lowell **Pastor**

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war-he-sis did a good thing for me, and everybody on my atreet, yes, in all the neighborhood, knows how I have been afficted. Now they see me walk back and forth without the least difficulty, and look upon it as a miraculous relief. I am now well and strong. Rheum-atism has left me for good—never felt butter in my life.

felt better in my life.

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French Baptist Missionary and Pastor of the French Baptist Church,
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The time to sake Var-me-sis is NOW.
Den't suffer another day, Get it atyour
You ought to read "The Rust of
Rumas Hinges." Bend for it today to
W. A. Var-sey, Lynn, Mass. 17: Free. YAR-NE-SIS RUB-ON EASES PAIN

for their bridal wreaths and the bride's attendants were crowns made of that flower. Strangely, the hya-cinth is also associated with death. The odor was once believed to be dangerous when inhaled in large quantities. The story runs that in France a murder was committed by filling the victim's bedroom with byacinths while he was sleeping.

The flower was named after a La conjan youth. Hyacinthus, to whom Apollo, the god of music, was very devoted. One day the two frien's were throwing quoits. Suddenly a dis-cus which Apollo had pitched with great force swerved and struck Hyacinthus on the forehead, killing him instantly. Apollo was heartbroken and wept bitterly. "Oh, that I could die for you!" he exclaimed, "but since that cannot be, my lyre shall keep your memory alive." When he had ended, a lovely flower with delicate purple bells had sprung up where Hyacin-thus blood had spotted the ground.

GRAND CHANCELLOR WILL GIVE DINNER

Dr. Benjamin A Graves of Dor-chester, grand chancellor of the Enights of Pythias and Grand Keeper of Records and Scal George E. Howe will be the chief speakers at the din ner to be given by the grand chancel lor commanders of the district at Black Prince hall, Lawrence tomorrow Grand Master at Arms Harry R. Lawrence of Lawrence, Grand Trustee Fred B. Sweet of Lowell and A. H. Johnson of Haverhill who is a member of the grand lodge committee on necrology, will be special guests at the dinner.

The deputy grand chancellors invit ed include George A. Snow, Lawrence deputy of Chevelier-Middlesex lodge Lowell; P. D. Harmon, Ayer, Lowel lodge, Lowell: James Forbes, Palestine lodge, Haverhill; E. D. Robinson, Quindare lodge, Lawrence: P. H. Nasor. West Newbury, Black Prince lodge Lawrence; Louis Ellingwood, Kearsarge lodge, Methuen; Percy D. Morgan, West Newbury, Newburyport lodge, Nawburyport; F. H. Vatter, Samuel H. Hines lodge, Lowell; H. A. Brimmer Lawrence, Phintias lodge, Amesbury H. Sands, Amesbury, Pythian lodge Haverbill: Edward H. Hoswell, Law rence, Garfield lodge, Andover; J. H. McQuillan, Etna lodge, West Newhury; Joseph D. Patterson, Haverhill, Essex bnuryport, Syracuso lodge, Ipswich; J.
Frank Bacheider, King Hiram lodge,
Cambridge; H. R. Freeman, North
Andover, William McKinley lodge, lodge, Lawrence; I. Andover, Wakefield.

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cents over to the Fsiry Queen, and it
Oliver mude him a new suit, he
couldn't very well send his old one

they recommended him a new suit, he
it's putting in guassis, for the birds
and animals stuff so after they arrive

Lawrence.
Plans for lodge work for the coming season will be discussed at the dinner. Grand Chanceller Graves believes that the membership of the organization ing the last six months can be pushed up to \$0,000 before Jan. 1.

buryport; Louis Musshaum, Quindare

lodge, Lawrence; Harry Bunker, Black

Prince lodge, Lawrence; John A. Lamberton. Chevalier-Middlesen lodge.



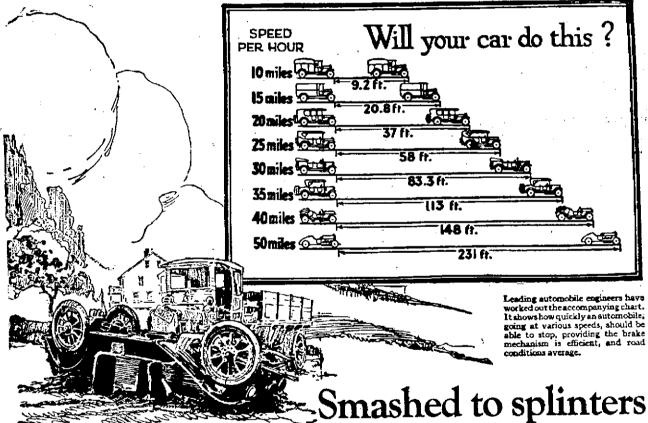


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Yet the car was going only 15 miles an hour

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AN UNDERSTANDING SMILE SPREAD OVER TINGALING'S FACE AND HE LAUGHED UNTIL HIS BELLS JINGLED

tomorrow is wednesday, steel and or fat another fairy landlord to the Land-of- jingled.

Desir-Knows-Where, and our fat friend would be out of a job.

"Why don't you wish to pay me the guess what I needed? I'm getting so give the steel of the pairs asked out to meals.

little," answered Oliver.

"No money!" exclaimed Tingaling. Why, as Nick and Nancy and I came while the twins looked on. along your branch, the bark was worn are Georgo P. Oshorn, chancellor com- Harry D. Flint, Kearsarge lodge, Me-

in the big pocketbook with the rest of here, their gizzards—beg your pardon the rent money and say, "This is Oliver Oriole's rent!"

She'd think Mr. Tingaling had sud. The rest of their gizzards—beg your pardon there, their gizzards—beg your pardon they come to get let out."

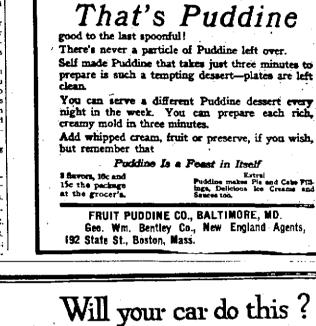
An understanding smile spread over their gizzards—beg your pardon the rent money and say.

noney?' asked Tingaling, answering stout from being asked out to meals ofliver's question by asking one him that I need about six gussets. I'm sure the Fairy Queen wouldn't mind "Because I haven't any, or very that, for she agreed to keep the liverles of all her helpers in repair."

So Oliver Oriote measured Tingaling

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nander of Newburyport lodge, New-thuen; Lloyd P. Rutter, William B. buryport; E. L. Griffin, Samuel H. Gale lodge, Lawrence; Charles F. Sar-Hines lodge, Lowett; A. C. Ball, Phin- gent, Grecian lodge, Haverhill; S. E. tias lodge, Amesbury: W. S. Chase. Branz, Lawrence lodge, Lawrence; E. Pythian lodge, Haverhill; I. W. R. Lucas, Palestire lodge, Haverhill; Zwicker, Reading lodge, Reading; Edward Bloom, Luculius lodge, New-



Apollo and His Friend

SWAT THE FLY AND KEEP UP HEALTH FIGHT

The compolen against them cannot be started soon enough. The lutest word from Agent O'Helr of the board of health is that everyone should stock up on swatters and screens and be ready for the open season on flies. Merchants of the city must obey the rule of the health board, 'says the agent, which requires that certain foods be screened and protected from' files and dust.

One or two years ago the board of health maintained a campaign throughout the city obliging merchants to screen or cover all cut meat, fish, shell fish, dried or preserved fruit, candles and confectionery, bakers' products, berries, dates, figs. cracked nuts, nut meat and cut mel-one from dust, files or animals. With the co-operation of the po-

Hee that campaign was a great suc-cess. The merchants have become lax obeying the "fly" law since that During this summer law clasps be tightened and with the help of the police the health board will enree the rule. Violators may be fined. None of the above mentioned prod-

ucts, according to the rule, may be exposed to files, dust, or animals in-side any store, in any doorway or any sidewalk stand or other stand used to keep goods for sale. They must either be covered by My neiting or protected by a case or other device.

The principle reason for this rule of the health board, according to Agent O'Heir is to protect food for human consumption from typhoid and tubercutosis germs. Flies and dirt carry verms of many dangerous diseases. Not every fly that comes along is carrying disease germs, but many of them are and nobody can tell which is which; hence the law.

merchants were able to single out all dies which carry disease germa and kill them, then they might have some excuse for not covering their of health. They can't do that so they've got to screen.

The board of health recommends that all food be protected, but mentions especially, the products already stated. Such foods as apples, pears, peaches, grapes, plums and so on may be washed before they are eaten. Berries, cut nelous, figs, dutes and out meat should ne given special attention. Flies are norm in filth, they breed in filth and they carry fifth. This is the best time year to prepare for the fly of-Flies are breeding now

All the above regulations apply estaurants and lunch carts.

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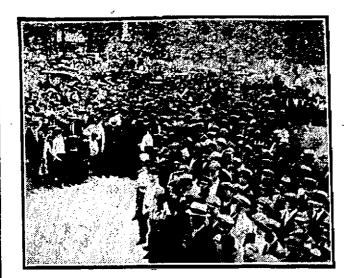
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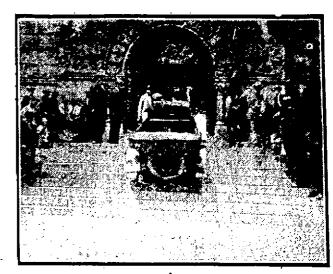


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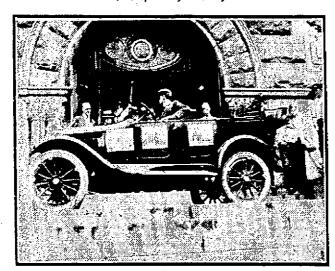
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The reception by the Mayor

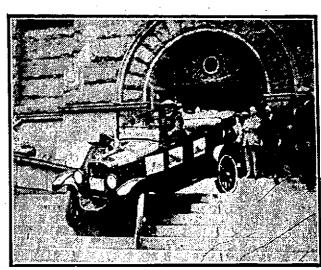


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concentration of softum salicylate may be obtained by dissolving 3 teaspoonfuls of the puro chemical (a pow-der) to a pint of water.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

By Theatres' Own Press Agent THE STRAND THEATRE

A triple bill, embracing about every-ling that can go to make up alluring itertainment, is prepared for exhi-ition at the Strand theatre, beginning

"LOST CITY" .

board is for the public to refuse to buy foodstuffs where flies are toterated and to refuse to est where flies have access to the food.

With full co-operation among the merchants, the police and public and the health board, the campaign against flies, the greatest known carriers of filth and disease, will be successful in Lowell. The hoard of health passed the ordinance with the idea that it is well to "swat the fly," but it is much better to "stop the fly." So all up now, for the fly battle. Organice swatting clubs. Keep the flies out of rajur house. Keep them away from your food.

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The United States government makes the following suggestion for the destruction of house flies: Formaldehyda and soitium salicylate are the period of the same suggestion. They have their adverted to the results and the set of the most of a same name. It is made forom him to his audience that smacks of the strange religions of the struction of house flies: Formaldehyda and soitium salicylate are the period to a sentle. They posons. Both are superior to arsente. They have their ad-

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Elsie Ferguson in "The Marriage Price"

Story of the Trials of a Society Woman

timely story of the day. Take it in Friday or Saturday.

es if he is to Impart to the reader is novels the very essence of love, in tintoutionally a philanderer, but little glr he meets can't quite e his artistic impulses. It is a t story, one which grips the mind holds it enslaved for five acts, of then Larry Semon in "The Fly positively one of the funniest ires ever made, with a new tuniest in every move. Semon has 'emeaten when it comes to evolving ideas.

MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

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What appears to be a most nec- ism as applied in Russia has been assary and essential organization has been started in Boston-it is Roads Federation." This year he found necessary.

We have speed laws, but it would scale. Perhaps the new organization will either stable or popular. be able to bring about a better enforcement of the law and then add a few new rules necessary for President Wood of the American safety on the highways.

dangers that must be eliminated. Among these are:

- (1) The intoxicated chauffeur.
- The speed maniac. (2)
- (3)The incompetent driver. The driver who cuts cor-(4)
- (5)The driver who tries to pass on which there is no view ahead.
- (6) The driver who passes the intersection of streets at a rate of another auto emerge suddenly from
- (7) The driver who fails to blow his horn on approaching an intersecting street or before passing another auto or pedestrians ahead.
- (8) The driver who fails to stop when he strikes another machine or injures any person or animal.
- (9) The driver who used a glarwhen stopped on the road. ,
- (10) The driver who hogs the way to make repairs.

Here is a decalogue for auto drivers that should be printed on a card in black type and attached to their licenses, imposing the condition that the driver found guilty of any of these offenses will be either fined or deprived of his license to run a car in this commonwealth.

traordinary measures in order to lessen the danger to those who wish to enjoy the use of the highways has been pending for nearly a year, for pleasure, but who are deterred and at various times many of the from so doing because of the great employes threatened to strike in orrisk resulting from present condi- der to hasten a settlement. Owing tions, due chiefly to reckless and to the influence of the Brotherinexperienced drivers and a very bood leaders, no general strike ocgeneral disregard of some of the most important rules of the road.

FUTURE OF RUSSIA

made by Bopar Law in the bouse of nations. Accordingly it is not by the delays due to freight couimprobable that the soviet leaders gestion. may agree to some plan of arranging terms of peace with the been given a liberal increase, it is against glaring headlight offenders have been at war.

function even in a semi-civilized tion of blockades. way, its million diffects will be ome; strikingly visible. The Bolshevists have cleaned up practically all oil the wealth in the country, they have representative people of Poutro het- on the high cost of living cloudlooted the banks and taken over all ville are in accord with The Sun in blueberries are ripe and plentiful the gold they could find belonging opposition to licensing a dance hall in the woods and fields around to the former Russian regime. There is no form of organized capital in the last place to which any licensing. We may say "sufficient unto the may large scale; and it is dealerful, dance hall. It is one of the hordy at the could be now, but what the shiply in Les Angeles Times. if any will appear in the near the place a so-called around Locall and

are mistaken, they will soon discover In addition to the ordinary object to vote. Yes, and privilege also. that without capital amply protect- tions connected with a dance half in ed in its rights, there can be no that locality, those attending would tent and no progress in the direct mg the summer season. the at the money prosperity. The Bolsheviers will find that their oppostimes to espitalism will prove their

FOR SAFETY ON HIGHWAYS | the fundamental principle of social

wrong in every aspect. The Bolshevik regime in Russia will disappear just as soon as the the formation of a "State Safe people have a chance to discover the absordity of its claims and the inefficacy of its plan of government. authority is needed to enforce laws At the present time, the currency and regulations already in exist- and there is no organization with ence and devise others that may which to trade except by means of barter and that on a very small

seem that a large proportion of ; Under such conditions, it is evithose who drive on the public high- dent that Russia can never attain a supply of coal can be brought ways either know little or nothing any degree of prosperity combined to New England by water so that about them or else wholly disre- with actual freedom under the Bol- there is no need of waiting for the menacing. gard there. The great increase in the shevist system. Russia may be adnumber of automobiles has resulted mitted to the family of nations; but ships can get plenty of coal at in an increase in the number of unless she adopts free government Norfolk, Va., or other Atlantic accidents; and for this ever in- as exemplified in the other civilized ports for shipment to Europe why creasing danger on the public high- nations, such for example as France, not have some of it transported ways, there seems to be no remedy, her government will never prove

PRES. WOOD'S REASONS

Woolen company still holds that There are a few very menacing business does not warrant the reopening of his mills and he is not lions of his Mohammedan subjects sure when conditions will show the improvement for which he looks. It is admitted on all sides that there; is no surplus of manufactured goods; but according to President Wood there has been a great canmachine ahead on a sharp curve cellation of orders even ufter work had been started on some of them.

Doubtless cancellation of orders had much to do with the closing of speed that endangers life, should the mills, and the crusade against high prices of clothing was behind that. Mayor White of Lawrence is not willing to accept President Wood's statements at their face value; but of course he is not fa- thronged with bathers. miliar with the inside facts of the woolen business.

It is highly probable, however, that one of the controlling facts that caused the shut-down, is a deing headlight at night or who has sire to prevent a reduction in the inadequate lights and no tail light Price of cloth. The closing of the Araerican Woolen company's mills portation route. for four weeks or more will have road or who stops in the right of the effect of creating a scarcity and to a prize riddle in Lawrence. It ment against high prices.

vince the Department of Justice that prices? his company is not profiteering.

THE RAILROAD AWARD

After a long delay the Railroad Labor Board has given out its de-Perhaps it would be well for the cision on the wage question grant-S. S. R. F. to formulate a code of ling an increase averaging 21 per rules for safety and require every cent for 2,000,000 railroad employes. driver to commit them to memory This will amount to the sum of \$600. and apply them in every emergency. | 000,000 and should satisfy the rail-It is high time to resort to ex- road men, unless they are very unreasonable.

> The question of railroad wages curred, but a sufficient number of unauthorized strikes did occur to cause a great deal of demoralization in the freight systems of the rail- said to be using airplanes in get-

According to the announcement roads. A vast quantity of building that back and forth between their and other freight material has been been and business, which is 100 commons the other day, it would applied up for months with the result more than were using automobiles pear that Great Britain is ready to that industries throughout the coun- 30 years agoadmit soviet Russia to the family of try have been seriously handicapped

Now that the railroad men have various countries with which they hoped that they will show some enthusiasm in overcoming the freight It appears that as soon as the difficulties so far as that is pro- people to read in the hot-weather Bolshevili government begins to sible by prompt shifting and preven-

THAT DANCE HALL

We are glad to note that so many ture under the soviet system. I one where any or we and they one. The Belshevists have an atter mitted without being called to the

BRAVO! SIR THOMAS

Nobody in this country will envy undoing; and if they reverse their Sir Thomas Lipton his victory if "the "stick" continues in the policy, they must acknowledge that his boat, Shamrock IV, wins the weather,

America cup. He is one of the most honorable and loyable sportsmen that ever entered any contest of the kind in this constry. If he wins the America cup even his rivals in the contest will shout "Hurrah Sir Thomas!" and this entire nation will re-echo the sentiment.

The proposition to purchase Washington park is one that should not be allowed to go by default. If it is not practical to purchase the park at the present lime the city should make some arrangement by which it can be nequired at a future date. The park is absolutely necessary in that part of the city and would prove a great source of enjoyment and healthful recreation to the people of the surrounding disfricts.

We have already suggested that convenience of the railroads. If to New England by water?

Talk about Scylla and Charybdis itching to take over Constantinonle and the knowledge in the back of his head that, if he does so, he will probably have a revolt of mil- love to. on his hands.

It is only a guess, but one probably not very wide of the facts, that every other toiler in the country will have to contribute about \$25 a year to pay the \$600,000,000 wage increase that has been awarded to the railroad workers.

"Lawrence is not so bad as a summer resort," says the Lawrence Telegram. For the genuine article, though, our down-river friends should take a look at Lowell with its bathing beach on the Merrimack

The news that Milwankee is getting ready to become an "ocean nort" with the opening of the Great Lakes projected waterway ought to stir up a little enthusiasm for a "Lowell to the sea" water trans-

They are trying to find an answer this will operate to offset the move- is: Did Mr. Wood shut down the mills of the American Woolen com-Perhaps President Wood is giv- pany because of cancelled orders or ing a demonstration that will con- to check the downward tendency of

It seems proper to state that in the book entitled "Lynch Lawyers" which now appears on the book counters, the word "lynch" refers to the kind of attorneys and not to what some people think should be done to some of them.

Public attention has been withdrawn from the sugar question by the unparalleled advance in the price of coal. Apparently exportation of of the advance in both cases.

Reading the story of the death by suicide of the former kaiser's youngest son, one realizes that though the mills of the gods grind slowly, they keep on grinding out appropriate retribution.

One hundred business men are aid to be using airplanes in gething back and forth between their said, the discreted to die for his sins, they said, the discreted to die for his sins, they said, the discreted to die for his sins, they said, the discreted to die for his sins, they said, the discreted to die for his sins, they said, the discreted to die for his sins, they said, the discreted to die for his sins, they said, the discreted to die for his sins, they said, the discreted to die for his sins, they said, the discrete die for his sins, they said the said to th

More strength to the arm of the law as Superintendent Welch and Judge Enright are directing it and dangerous speed maniacs.

It must be a bit irritating to some advice of a state board of health the admoration, "Drink plenty of irch water."

There is one patch of silver lining

as the empty coal bin now, but what we say six frontly hence?

Mrs. William Lowell Potnam, who abborrence of capital and the func- attention of the police until the per- work diagrainst suffrage for years, tions of capital; but unless we petralors had ample time to escape, says it is the duty of every woman

Former Governor McCall evidently growth in industrialism, no well or- be exposed to great danger from the profess to put his trust in a trust ganized enterprise of any great ex- heavy automobile trails there direction in his rather than in an unertur, place on Unite Sam's payroll.

> "Mexican revolt put down," says a booting. Will it stay down?

SEEN AND HEARD

"Not by years but by disposition is wisdom acquired."

A broken pipe is a nuisance, bu

some men like a wet cellar. Mexican presidents are nominated by

an automatic convention. At the "Trail's End" the democrat

hope to find the next president. In a few short weeks the splendid boys and girls who have worked the

school gardens with interest and pa-

tience will reap their full reward.

We hold no brief for the man who steps out in front of an approaching automobile, but we do maintain that pedestrians, as a rule, are much more the leading newspapers prevents alon luxury taxes for several months and careful than the average man at the reduction in the size of the publication that the government provides. driving wheel of the motor vehicle.

Despite the fact that bathing and swimming facilities are open to eva very considerable number of boys any case advertising does not pay the and young men seem to prefer the fact is due to one of two reasons Fcanals which they use in the evening ther the ads are not skillfully present when the current is very strong and ed or they are not carried in a medi-menacing. They also indulge in div-um that reaches the public, or else the ing from heights that are absolutely goods or stock advertised or the prices

Her Ideal Man

"Have you ever met your ideal man?' simpered a young maiden.
"I met him two years ago," returne the lady novelist.

"And is he your ideal man?"
"By no means," returned the "He's my husband now."

This Girl No Novice

He-It strikes me that you seem know a great deal about being made

She-You don't suppose, do you, that I have spent all the best part of my young life in knitting sweaters?-Baltimore American.

Nanking Official

Who is ranking official in the president's cabinet? queries a reader of this column. Answer—The secretary of state is ranking official in the cabinet. and may succeed to the presidency in of the death or removal of both president and vice president. His apnointment is made by the president, but must be ratified by the senate.

Obering Mother

"Come upstairs and let me wash your hands," said mother, when she arrived with her little daughter for tea at granny's.
"I don't want to go up," wailed Win-

nie, aged four. "Let her wash them down in the kitchen." called grandmamma. can do it just as well."

"No." her mother said firmly. "I want her to come up with me!" Winnie went upstairs as slowly as

possible.
"O," she said, turning a wrathful tearful face to her mother, "why don't you obey your mother?"

It used to be, long ago that Squire to have been one of them. Abner Harpington was possessed of very radical tendencies. Ab was red. Not but a deep-dyed red. He was for taking everybodys property. (At had none) away and dividing it. He was for outlawing work, and insisted it should be a prison offense for banker to refuse anybody a loan. Ab case five or elx years ago. The mo was no parlor Bolshevist. He trained tor truck has speeded up many an in with the proletaries that cluttered up Hank Hilffin's general store and dry goods emperlum. sheviki were ag'in everything that was and for everything that hadn't been tried. But all this happened before flock of capitalistic slaves struck oil on Abner's farm. Then Abner ran for office and served brilliantly and well as justice of the peace. cleaned out Hank Bliffin's store and made the motley crowd of agitators go to work. He was director of the the domestic supply was the cause bank and foined the board of trade.

of the advance in both cases

Ab now is one of the most respected. nen of his community. Last week h was elected president of the Society of the city to deliver its cargo. for the Prevention of Cruelty to Spar ows, and headed the committee of mill owners who appeared before the not enough to keep the coal men legislature protesting against the de- busy. nial of the right to work under age

In their virtuous wrath. But, ere taus throw.
Came a siniers man, the only Who has trad this earth since the world began the snatched for no stone, that sinless man-

less man-Of them all He was the forgiving one. He knew that the first to east a stone Would be one whose sins were as

Would be one whose sins were as great as those Of the man against whom his anger Yea, greater in heart, if all were shown: shown: For murder would be in that heart of his.

The will for a cruel and craven In the name of Justice: He know That there cannot be good save where mercy in

The Person Who Walks Insures

Health The person who is unable because if Sore Feel should not experiment with the trouble, but consult me.

Dr. Wm. F. O'Brien SUBGEON CHIROPODIST Room 407 Sun Bldg, Tel. 3776. Open Evenings-Except Wednesdays

HIGH GRADE Fresh Flowers

DAILY AT Collins, the Florist 17 Garham St.

liest times in business when themerout the advantages of trading with him, until the present time when advertising is a profession, business men have realized that advertising pays. Until recently, however, merchants did not fully realise that shrewd advertisful of wasting time and money in adful of wasting time and money in ad- a goodly sum from delinquent store-vertising that their meagre outlay keepers. Most of the amount has been gave them vary little profit Conditions today are different.

vertisers have adopted novel and daring methods. In spite of the scarcity of paper, the demand for space in all It is now a recognized fact that without liberal advertising, even a great department store will not be able to compete with the less imporerybody at the houlevard bathhouse, tant that advertises skillfully. If in fact is due to one of two reasons, E'um that reaches the public, or else the quoted do not appeal to the public as offering any inducement to pur

There is a certain amount of grim njoyment to be had from wanderling about a village churchyard where "The ude forefathers of the hamlet sleep, last resting places of men, women and children who have long since been entirely forgotten. In such an ancient 'God's aore' on a recent Sunday, I came upon a white marble gravestone that attracted my attention. It had not originally been placed upright like others in the vicinity, but lay hat upon the earth. The rains had stained it and moss had gathered a foothold upor its surface, but the inscription was plain enough. First there was a woman's name, and then her age date of death. Below this was the following:

More durable than brass the frame That now is raised to bear the name The Goddess Love in day of fame.

Somehow these words found their way into a vacant compartment of the memory and have stuck there. What do they mean? Can anyone tell? I have repeated them over backwards and forwards, I have placed emphasis on different words, I have inserted punctuation marks, I have tried to disover a cypher, but all to no purpose The inscription is a puzzle. to have a meaning, but, upon analysis, the meaning proves clusive. I learne a little about the man who wrote the lage. He had been dead many year He was a man of education, acquainted with Latin and Greek, and had been a school teacher. lived with a beloved sister on a small When the sister died he developed a number of unusual eccentric Writing the inscription seems

There may be a shortage of coal in lowell today and perhaps dealers are finding difficulty in filling orders bu those that they do fill are cared for with a lot more speed than was their dustry and trade in the past few years but in mone is the change so notice Even very young people can remember when the hauling of a couple of tons of coal was a slow, and long drawn out process with a couple of bulky herses straining and pulling to haul their load over rocky pavements. Today it is a different story; the speedy motor truck goes to the rallspeeds away again to the company's bett last year, has filed his nomina scales where it is weighed and then tion papers again this year at the of fith another pull on the brakes by the driver is speeding off to a distant coal there is in Lowell is being speed-Hy delivered these days, but there is

GAS COMPANIES

STATE HOUSE, Boston, July 20,-Speaking for gas companies in Fall River, Lowell, Brockton, Haverhill and Worcester, Charles F. Rowley, a Ros ton attorney representing the compa-nies, this afternoon asked the depart ment of nublic utilities to recommend legislation to the next general court through which the corporations could charge their customers a minimum amount for service.

Under the present law, consumers are required to pay for only the amount they use, even though this may lotal but a few cents a month. Mr. Rowley contended that under such an arrange ment the companies are losing mon-ey in that the amount of gas used So He hade the sinless to cast the by some patrons does not meet the first.

And, sudden shashed, they slunk maintenance charges. He thought that a minimum charge ought to be allowed, just as is done in the case of telephone use.
Under the present statutes, the com-

panles are forbidden to set any min-imum charges. They have attempted to have the law repealed but have been insuccessful. At the last ses-sion, however, a resolve was adopted calling for the present investigation.

REFRIGERATORS

FOR SALE AT A. E. O'Heir & Co,

Hurd Street

ARE AFTER LUXURY TAX DELINQUENTS

Five internal revenue men are is chant tramped around a village with this city with offices at the local posthis wares strapped to his back crying office, in a drive to round up the delinquents in the luxury tax. The provisions of the luxury tax law were on sodas, candy and the like should

make monthly returns and consequent-ly the government despatched five men stop the traffic in drugs. to this city who have already netted Briry, "has shown that there are more secured from proprietors of soda founell merchants have not made reports 000 people within our borders who are postoffice say that in some cases Lowsevere penalty for persistent dolin-

The men assigned to this city are Leo Murphy, Richard Donoghue, Thos. II. Dunn, David P. Keefs, Thomas II. Dolan. They are under the direction of Edward L. Myers of Boston.

BOSTON MAN IS HONORED IN ITALY

lean society gave a reception today in konor of John H. Pahey of Boston, chairman of the American industrial commission which is visiting here. Alfred Dennis, American commercial at tache, Professor Alessio, minister of beneath the billowing mounds of turf tanks, chambers of commerce, and co-and blue forget-me-nois riot over the operative associations were among the

servations of industrial and financial investigation made amoney. As investigation made amoney the prisons conditions in this country, seeking show that 75 per cent of the inmates chiefly to devise means for bringing are victims of the babit.

Not only convicts, but reservable. cial relations between italy and the members of society are also in its grip, United States may be resumed on he said. In his work as registrar, he normal basis.

AIMS TO RESTRICT **IMMIGRATION**

SAN FRANCISCO, July 21.-Restriction of Japanese immigration to the passport method for immigrant class passport method for immigrant class, boto republican leagues that the main passport method for immigration and naturalization committee, Representative president, Chester II, Queen; secretary Athert Johnson, chairman, announced here today.

accept the laws and customs of the ments were made, the event to take ernment a period to determine if the United States and also give the govimmigrante are destrable.

ROME TROUBLED BY RIOTS AND STRIKES

ROME, July 21 .- As a result of the speaker of the evening was Harry clashes which occurred in Rome yes- Gardner, lecturer of the Massachusetts terday between the populace and tram-way men who were resuming work af-ter having been on strike for several made by Lecturer Frank A. Huntley, weeks, another strike, limited to Rome, has been declared. The council of the

During vesterday's disorders demonstrators entered the offices of the socialist journal Avanti, smashed the onstrators printing machinery and burned bundles of paper in the streets.

ANOTHER BATTLE IN WARDS 4 AND 5

The situation in the 16th Middlesex representative district, composed of wards i and 5 of this city, is warm-ing up for another interesting contest this fall similar to that which was staged last fall. Dennis J. Donohoe, who was an unsuccessful opposiding, gets its load of coal, nent of Representative Thomas J. Corfice of the election commission at cit

> The shortest street on earth is the ue l'apillon, in l'aris, which runs from the rue Blue to the square Monthelon and has only four houses on each side

SANCHOR ANCHOR-DONALDSON

New York to Cherhourg, South-ampton

AQUITANIA.....July 31, Aug. 28 MAURETANIA. Aug. 5, Sept. 2, Sept. 30 IMPERATOR Aug. 12, Sept. 9, Oct. 7

New York to Queenstown and Liverpool

K. A. VICTORIAAug. 19 New York, Londonderry and Glasgow

OLUMBIA, July 31, Aug. 28, Sept. 25

FOREIGN DRAFTS MONEY ORDERS By Letter or Cable

England, Ireland, Scotland, Italy, France, Portugal, Holland, Bel-gium, Greece.

Cunard Steamship Co., Ltd., 126 State St., Boston, 1 or Local Agents.

MANY "DOPE" VICTIMS IN MASSACHUSETTS

(Special to The Sun) STATE HOUSE, Boston, July 21 .-There are more than 50,000 drug addiets in Mussachusetta.

This was the statement made by William S. Briry, director of registhat all merchants receiving pennies tration, department of civit service, is on sodas, candy and the like should discussing efforts being made by police throughout the state to check of

1,200,000 persons in the United States who are afflicted with this habit. Massachusetts has her full share tains as taxes on all kinds of re-freshments. The tax officers at the saving, that there are more than 50. saying, that there are more

Mr. Briry declared that, as the present law is framed, it is impossible to check the selling of narcotics.
Under the existing statutes cover-

ing the subject," he said, "It is not nossible to control distribution. Anyafacturer, can secure all the narcotles he desires by merely stating that he is going to use them for medicinal pur-poses. After he secures the 'dope' he is not required to report what use he has made of it. Of course, this al-lows a free rein for distribution through what might be termed the 'back door!' "

According to the state registrar, peddiers of "dope" in the larger cities of the state are receiving as high as \$85 an ounce for varieties such as morphine. It cost them less than \$15. The excessive prices which the vic-

tims have to pay, says Mr. Briry, lead many of them to a criminal life in or-

Not only convicts, but respectable added he has come upon many cases in which men and women of refined habits have become slaves to TYNGSBORO REPUBLICAN LEAGUE

boro republican league the following Fassports, Johnson said, would be of which will be appointed by the for a limited period and would be for new president. It was suggested that lawyers, doctors and students. The probationary plan, he asserted, would give immigrants a certain period to accept the laws and customs of the

At a recent meeting of the Tyags-

DRACUT GRANGE

There was a large attendance at the regular meeting of Dracut Grange. which was held last evening. The while piano selections were given by Asa Stickney .



OOLMOR SELF-HANGING PORCH SHADES When the weather is stifling hot,

COOLMOR Wind Safe Self-Hanging Porch Shades. Outsiders cannot see you through COOLMOR Shades. but the air circulates through while all drafts are avoided.

you can sleep comfortably on 🐴

if it is protected with

Their rich and harmonious color combinations add greatly to the appearance of even the finest homes.

It doesn't cost very much to turn an ordinary day porch-even one exposed and close to the street -into a sleeping porch at night, that will permit you to enjoy sound sleep, which would be impossible indoors. When morning comes, your night porch is a day porch again in two minutes without any work at alı.

Let us show you the COOLMOR Self-Hanging features with paper pattern, which enable you unaided to hang a shade in five minutes.

Adams & Co.

174 Central St., Lewell

Bed Spreads Luncheon Sets

Bridge Tea Cloths YARNS -

53 CENTRAL STREET

Jewel Cloth Sets, Etc.

ALICE H. SMITH

DEMOCRATIC CRAFT HAS NEW HELMSMAN

democrate' campaign craft was under labor as soon as practicable after mont, in the course of which they nearly full sail today with what Gov. September 1, the date the roads were the guests of relatives. The ernor Cox, the presidential standardal committee chairman and campaign manager. Mr. White, a former Ohi) codgressing and assistant manager of the Cox cunvention control of the Cox cunvention control of the Cox cunvention. elected late yesterday succeeding powers resting in the grand council toward a strike

"Fair weather and strong demo today as many returned home to organize local campaigns. Expressions f confidence of results when the final flag falls were general.

Governor Cox, Chairman White Treasurer Wilbur Marsh of Inwa, and other leaders remaining over today, were to man out further deganization details, including appointment of the by the national body, tocation of several major headquarters, arrange-ments for notification ceremonies and finances. Early announcements were

Campaign policies also are becoming Cox's address, in which he charged of 18 per cent, in freight the republicans with raising a cantpalgo fund "sufficient to stagger the commission will be asked to spread sensibilities of the nation." and de-manded continuance of the senste passenger rates. campaign expenditures investigation promising frequent, detailed demo cratio statements of financing.

Although demogratic leaders appear expect Governor Cox and other party buryport, where the doctors recorators to press the parallel the goveronr drew in his address yesterday, in which he pictured the republicans and their candidates as champions of reaction, with the democrats those of

After disposing of organization matwithin a day or two to his home at starve your halr and ruin it if you Dayton, and next week, he hopes to don't.

begin work in carnest on his speech it doesn't do much good to try to

NEW YORK BANK MERGER

Fidelity Trust Co., and the International Bank was announced here to-thing; use enough to moisten the scalp day. The consolidated firm will oper- and rub it in gently with the finger tips. ate under the name of the Fidelity-

These directors will represent foreign interests of the new institution: James C. Colgate, Sumner Ballard, Isaac E. Chapman, Edward W. Harden. bert Waycoti, and E. E. Linkroun.

A fibre company at Waterville, Me.,

SPECIAL AT 9 D'CLOCK

Sweet Pickled

Shoulders

21c Lb.

9c Lb.

BEEF STEW, Ih...... 25¢

LAMB STEW, 15... 25 ϕ

MISS CURTIS'

ORANGEADE PASTE

23c

Succotash

12c can

SPECIAL AT 2 O'CLOCK

Ivory Soap

Flakes

8/2c Fkg.

FRESH SLICED

Dried Beef

85c 15.

PILLSBURY'S HEALTH

BRAN

15c Pkg.

Danger of Strike Fades *Continued

BACK FROM THEIR

July 8, returned yesterday from their

They also spent some time at Quebec, St. Anne de Beaupre, Mascouche, Que., and Barro and Chelsea, Vi.

the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Adelard Corbell, 926 Moody street,

over 100 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Cor-

tions and best wishes, while they

were also the recipients of numerous

gifts. In the receiving line with

brother of the groom, and Miss Ros

Hda Thifault, a sister of the bride.

glace Peincince. Attending-the fes-

tivities from out-of-town were Mr.

and Mrs. Alfred Giadu of Nashua. N

Dracut. A buffet luncheon was served.

blue streamers and wedding bells, with

a background of red and green. The

Will Advance League Issue

Confinued

bin the acceptance of the league a

rifices will prove in vain unless there

cal suggestions the declaration of the

Chicago platform for an international

It is regarded as unlikely that the nominee will enter into a detailed

discussion of the League covenant or

will speak objectively of reservations

or interpretations. He is expected

broad principles involved, plusting his

argument to a pica for American rather than world bicals and is believed

evasion of duty, but will be interpreted as arising from devotion to the

is established a new order.

home at 61 Woodcock street.

them were Mr. Joseph Carbell,

faction over the terms as compared with the original demands;

Acceptance of the award with a pro viso that preparations for new wage fault, who were married in this city right to express them. demands be immediately negun, these demands to be filed with the railway honeymoon spent in Canada and Veremerge finally from government con- couple visited an aunt and an uncle

Tentative rejection of the award the Order of Pruvidence, and Rev. Alberic Corbell, both of Montrent.

exercise of the extraordinary plenary

A factor regarded as a favorable feature and one which many believe may have considerable effect if a concerted effort is made toward acceptince of the award, was the board's declaion to make the increases retroactive to May 1. This feature would give the 1,800,000 raliway workers a total of approximately \$150,009,009 to be

distributed as back pay in lump sums While general opinion among the the loconotive pating being Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Spreading being Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Sinteau, Mrs. Egilda Flactic, Mrs. Rose Dove and Emma Paquette and Mrs. representatives had not erystallized engineers and the shopmen had expressed themselves as favorable to acceptance of the decision.

The railway officials accepted the award without complaint but declared that, in order to meet the Increases the rallcoads would need an increase meet the wage boost. The interstate the increase over both freight and

An automobile with a party from tew York ran over a man on the towburyport turnplke. They picked New lork in ose, ... Newburyport turnpike. greed that the League of Nations had predominant campaign place, they expect Governor Cox and other party buryport, where the doctors recognized

Dandruff Surely Destroys The Hair

ters, Governor Cox plans to secure a beautiful, glossy, silky bair, do by all brief week-end rest by returning means get rid of dandrulf, for it will

It doesn't do much good to try to brush or wash it out. The only sure way to get rid of dandruft is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do NEW YORK, July 21.-Merger of the this, get about four ounces of ordinary

By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it.
You will find, too, that all itching and

digging of the scalp will stop, and your certain to couple with this a declara-hair will look and feel a hundred times tion that the failure of the linited better. You can get liquid arvon at States to accept Mr. Wilson's league any drug store. It is inexpensive and will not be construed abroad as an which turns out ple plates, is going to four ounces is all you will need, no recet a 40-lon mill for the purpose of matter how much dandruff you have. This simple remedy never fails .-- Adv

Old Grist Mill Health

BREAD

9c

30c

BUNCH TURNIPS..... 5¢

BUTTER BEANS, qt.... 121/2¢

SOUR MIXED

PICKLES

25c Lb.

HIRE'S ROOT BEER

·18c

SPECIAL AT 4 D'CLOCK

--- SNIDER'S ----

PORK and BEANS

12c Can

--- BECCO ---

Silver Polish

 $2^{\text{ Pkgs.}}_{\text{ for }}25c$

---- SPECIAL ----

Iced Cookies

29c lh.

THURSDAY SPECIALS

Pea Beans | Fresh Blueberry Pies

HOT FOOD FRESH VEGETABLES

HOME-MADE SAUSAGE and HEAD LETTUCE..... 50

Macaroni and Cheese, Ib. 25ϕ | GREEN BEANS, $\mathfrak{g} \mathfrak{t} \ldots 10\phi$

In preparation for the notification ceremontes tomorrow, of which his ac-ceptance speech will be a part, Senator Harding arranged to spend most of today in rest and recreation.

peace tribunal.

First Street Highway Continued

the new highway will run near the river bank until it reaches a gully which eats its way into the river bank for a considerable distance. Here the highway will stop and a temporary road built around the gully. In the meantime, the city will fill in this gully and as soon as the filling is complete, the state au-thorities will continue the original road across the new-made land and the temporary road will be aban-

To earry out this plan, the city authorities will have filling started at once and from time to time, this phase of the work will be inspected by representatives of the public white works department to see that proper material is being damped there to make rolld land.

Another incidental which will have the water department which cross the river at this point. The fear was expressed some time ago, that these pipes would not stand the weight of them. filling. However, Mr. Cole and his brother officials said this morning that if the new land were properly THURSDAY A. M. that II the new line were properly constructed and the pipes properly laid, there is no reason why the highway cannot safely no over them. The mayor and Mr. Kearney will confer with Commissioner John F.

Salmon of the water department at once, to make arrangements to have proper piping installed and it is hoped that a contract can be let in the near future so that the heavy grading of the highway can be done this fall and the work completed next year. Under no circumstances

Commissioner Cole assured Mayor Thompson this morning, that he would receive a written confirmation of the public works department's approval of the present plan for the highway within a week or ten days. In the meantime, employed of the department are establishing the river line of the Merrimack along this section and it is expected that this will be completed within a short time

Would Demand Debs' Release

public expression of his political views. I refer to Eugene V. Debs, nomince of the socialist party.

"The war has been over for nearly two years, and whatever justification there might have been on the part of the soverment for denying Pobs his freedom during the war, has now been dissipated by 10 months of peace. Mr. Debs may be utterly wrong in his ideas of how best to conduct the affairs of society and so may I be and so may you, but my conception of liberty includes the right to think wrong. I say

to Mr. Debs and to others with whom SHAMROCK'S VICTORY I disagree, including the candidates HONEYMOON TRIP of the republican and democratic par-Mr. and Mrs. Charles U. Corbail, Hes, I louthe your ideas like death.

the latter formerly Miss Emma This but I will defend with my life your

republican and farmer-labor parties republican and farmer-later parties or no chance fo rithe cup ever to be what not be should join the admind upon the pres-theart of the United States to immerseem in England again. It is recalled whole road were given to them." of the groom, Rev. Sister St. Henri of Last evening, the couple were endered a reception at the home of

for the opinions he holds, and I should deel of gift. Although it is realized so regard myself if I failed to publicly announce my condemnation of the wan, yesterday's result encouraged of pay and the lacreases granted to given them are not as much as they imprisonment of Debs since I have enliered a race in which ho is a competition. The morning messagers display for your sense of sportsmanship must be reports of the race, by the total of the additional interest to the lowest paid employes. h vo led you since your nomination to consider the position of Debs. 1.

Public Market Big Success Continued

the market is supplied on that par who must pay not only what the had than ever before, the Telegraph New Haven road about 109 men farmer has asked, but an additional ailds; profit for the dealer as well.

success; at the present time, there; ire on an average 75 dealers and The decorations about the house were pretty, consisting of red, white and morning, but there is room for improvement. The city has the right to ing on yesterday's race for the Ame-printing the ballots, takin enforce the law, saying that all pro-ica's cup, the Post says the weather and tabulating the result. luce men shall sell their goods only decorations were the work of Joseph A. Ninteau, The couple will make their at the public market between the hours of 6 and 8 n. m. After that anywhere. We appreciate what the done for us, but believe that they should go further, look boyond the he president fashloned it, however the senator is expected to express in insigt that all dealing in produce bedirect terms his belief that America should not remain isolated, and to concentrated at the public market during the hours I have mentlened. take the position that the war's sac-The resulting benefits to the com-munity would be invaluable and it wouldn't be long before the farmers added security to peace and civilizawould come around to the realiza-It is a subject for speculation how tion that the public market is the far he will detail this position, or to efficient way of produce what extent he will clothe with practs-

> At Fredonia, N. Y., the canning factories are short of cans, and nearby farmers, whose hig cherry orchards are masses of fruit, not knowing what to do with the cherries, are advertising for city folks to come to the farms and pick them at four cents a

Bull's Eye BULL'S EYE BEDBUG KILLER

diately release the socialist candidates that experts here after the last defeat Number of Men Affected

but th result was received too late for much comment. The Daily Telegraph beserve an answer from you to this thinks the victory all the more remarkperior to anything ever sailed in American waters and because the weather was of the type which wrecked the 1800 are employed at the fortunes of every previous challeng-

"I would be absurd to base on yes-"I should certainly call the public cles that the cup will be brought in triumph across the Atlantic, as condi-tions off Sandy Hook are notoriously are notoriously uncertain."

was designed. "In the elecumstances," continues test of stability and gear such as gineer of an express train. and Sir Thomas Lipton has not muc reason to fear a more exacting test."

Actually Removes Hair Roots-Something New! (Harmless Method; Works "Like Magie")

Continued

CHEERS LONDON head of the local lodge of railroad LONDON, July 21.—Shamrock's suc- clerks, summed up the situation when then this morning that the retreactive cess in obtaining two less on the Am- he said to a Sun reporter this morahe said to u Sun reporter this mora-pay would probably be sent out to the erica's cup comes as a cheering sur-ing: "My men are well pleased with comfor able sum is to come to the le-"Does it not appeal to you as a prise to most people here, Sir Thomas the award. There are, of course, of mont, in the course of which they were the guests of relatives. The idential candidates of the democratic, the public to believe there was little who would not be satisfied if the who would not be satisfied if the rationals

pockets of the Lowell men. The rates come is to be.

As regards the number of men who will share in the pay lift, tieneral Agent F. W. Brown, of the Boston & Maine stated this morning that over shops and about 500 in the city itself. Of the latter about 350 are employed ticular day or what is the market price for the vegetables he wishes to Although believing hope for Sir in the operating department including price for the vegetables he wishes to Thomas' final success is better justi- yardmasters and spare men. On the included in the list of operatives atfeeted by the wage board decision.

It is the general spinlon of the lo-It is the general opinion of the lo-cal labor leaders that a strike vote for a 50 per cent, increase to cover will not be ordered by the conference board of the brotherhoods now in see should be ordered, it is pointed out LIVERPOOL, July 21.-Comments at hast a month would be required to. printing the ballots, taking the yachts encountered was certainly therefore, could materialize much be of the sort for which the Resolute fore the first of September, even if the

men should vote to walk out. Some of the engineers who the newspaper, "Shamrock's win is the into Lowell today-were willing enough municipal authorities have aircady more significant. We should now like to express their opinions of the pay done for us, but believe that they to see how the yachts behave in a linerease, but all of them were shy should go further, look boyond the good steady breeze. That would be a about being publicly quoted. An enwould almost inevitably be imposed in pouring oil on some of the bearings British waters if the cup has to be of his tocomotive, said "I didn't get sailed for here. Shamrock has now what I wanted, but I did get rathe shown her qualities in a light breeze, more than I expected, so I am pretty did not fare so well as the men in

A Fireman's Klek

"The firemen got the worst end of the deal," said the mah who shovels coal on the same train. "We had asked for the same rate of remuneration as ning face of the superfitting halfs come of the same rate of remuneration as for the same rate of remuneration as for the same rate of remuneration as that of the engineers. We have to work fully as hard, we are exposed to the same to the same have proved to their own satisfaction have proved to their own satisfaction that this can be accomplished enaily, and the same rate of remuneration as for the same rate of remuneration as for the same rate of the explosers. We have to the same hazards, and we believe that it is unfair that a different rate of pay should be given to the two men in the cah." Other fromen expressed practically the same oplition. They were satisfied with the rate of pay increase, but thought they should be considered worth as much to the roads as the engineers.

They are the hards to come out entire, the same container and hairless as a bahe's. Phelicular is non-odorous, non-irritating non-poisonous—a child could safely eat it. Get a small stick of phelicular from your druggist today, follow the simple instructions, and you will have a most agreeable surprise.—Adv.

Satisfied With Wage Increase pleased at the prospect of having back pay check for \$119.16 included h their envelopes in the near future. It was said at the Middlesex street etacal railroad workers as a result of the rates us having been in offect sisce

the meneral chorus of rejoicing over from Atlanta prison? As for me, it proclaimed the circular impossibility of shall not be said that I have been a party to the persecution of any man for the opinions he holds, and I should so regard myself if I failed to miss.

Local business men had not had time today to adjust their thinking caps and make up their minds regarding rates that the railroads are certain to ask for to meet the increased costs It was the general opinion, though, that there would be little if any opcent, to cover the actual increase in wages. When It was pointed out that other charges that are claimed to be Importative, there was disposition to register a kick or at least to assume the attitude of men from Missouri common opinion in No strike however, that merchants and manufacturers will not seriously oppose any assure better transportation facilities.

CUTICURA HEALS ITCHING PIMPLES

Burned So Some Nights Was In Agony. Was **Distigured.**

"My trouble began by putting pow-der on my face. It broke out with pimples and itched and burned so that some pimples and burned so that some in highs I was in agony. I could not see for a white as my eyes were affected, and my face was disfigured.

"Then I used Cuticura that the

used two hoxes of Ointment with the Cuticura Soap I was healed. "(Signed) Miss Ells Chisholm, 197 Pasco Rd., Indian Orchard, Mass., Dec. 12, 1919. Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum are ideal for every-day toilet uses

JULY CLEAN-UP SALE

the Boston Ladies' Outfitters—"store ahead"

3-hour sale THURSDAY

wash

to be taken care of will be pipes of Fine quality gabardine and poplin, all sizes. Don't miss **S**

SALE PRICE....

sport

Wool jersey, velour plaids and checks, serge; plaited City Engineer Rearney says, could the project have been finished this models. All Sizes.

THURSDAY MORNING

skirts waists

Handsome new waists in fine voile, richly embroidered and trimmed with lace; short and long sleeves. All sizes.

THURSDAY 9 a. m. to 12m.

Pretty new styles in georgette crepe and crepe de chine--all sizes--white and flesh, lace trimmed.

THURSDAY MORNING ..

dresses The entire balance of our children's dresses in fine ging-

children's

hams, plaids and checks, must go. All sizes.

THURSDAY SALE PRICE

Not more than two to one customer. Materials alone cost more. Come early.

The latest styles in surf

New summer styles, effectively trimmed.\$ Many shades to select from. Thursday

bathing suits

satin-all .90 sizes. Thursday Morning

special values in suits, coats, dresses

STARTS 9 A. M.

Ladies' outfitters

HERE EARLY

45-49 MIDDLE STREET

TRADE AT FAIRBURN'S SANITARY FOOD STORE

Morning

BE

94 MERRIMACK STREET

CLUX ALLEGES GREAT CAM-

COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 21.- Charges stat the republicans were raising a ship because of personal reasons and made possible Mr. White's election by resigning from the committee and giving way to him.

Much of the campaign detail was left candidate, in an address to the demoeratic national committee, which per-fected organization for the campaign,

The democrats, Governor Cox de-clared, with insist upon continuance of the senaturial investigation of campaign collections and expenditures and also will make frequent and detailed accountings of their finances. The democratic platform, he declared, is "a promissory note," which will be paid in full. He concluded his address with a prediction for a November victory. Governor Cox's address, logether

with brief supporting remarks by Franklin D. Roocsvelt, his running mate, followed election of George H. White, former congressman of Mari



national committee and manager of likely be handed to the commissioners the party campaign. He succeeded at the hearing, it is said. Homer Cummings of Connecticut, who has served for 15 months and who desired to be relieved for other campaign duty. Mr. White was chosen after Edmond H. Moore, Onlo national com-mitteeman, had declined the chairman-

such of the campaign octain was left to Chairman White. He was authorized to appoint a special campaign, sub-committee, probably of 15 mem-

bers, and to arrange other details.

The committee did not fix the dates for notifying Governor Cox and Mr. Roosevelt of their nominations, but the candidates and the new chairman teatral teatra

HEARING ON PUBLIC DANCE HALL TUESDAY

A public hearing for all, those in-A public hearing for all, those in-then 61; Sarah Stewart, 52 Tyler 41, terested in the proposed construction Hawker and peddlers; George Kana-of a dance half on the Pawtucket kus, 585 Market 81; H. D. Mouseklan. boulevard will be held next. Tuesday evening at S o'clock in the license Brudford st.; John E. Murtagn. commission quarters in the police sta-tion building on Market street. This Burns St. To sell ice cream on the forbidding on Market street. This Burns St. To sell ice cream on the forbidding on Market street. This Burns St. To sell ice cream on the forbidding of forbidding states and the street of the forbidding states and the street of was decided at the regular meeting of Lord's day; Sebastian Barrette, 421 the commission last night when the Moody st.; Cornellus J. Cronin, Pawthe commission last night when the Moody at; Corne application for a license for the half tacket boulevard. submitted by Brehard and Lirette

Bros. was luld on the table pending a dered and cancelled: To sell ice
hearing. Expectations of considerable
excitement at the meeting last ovemon, 41 Adams st.; Peter Course, 419 ring were not realized as none of the Moody st.; Ruth Lowe, 43 Moody st. pros" or "cons" on the dance hall Common victualier, George W. Chapproject was present. The commission-man, 553 Middlesex st. Conea house. ers have received many petitions re-questing that the license be withheld Recent petitions have come from the Charles st. Lowell General hospital, the Pawtuck etville Memorial association and the LOWELL DELEGATE Pawtucket Congregational church The advocates of the hall have also circulated petitions which will most

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The Original Food-Drink For All Ages | Rich Milk, Maited Grain Extract in Powdet
No Cooking—Nourishing—Digestible

A Sale of

Men's Fine Hose

a material advance in the prices for fine

of Men's fine Hose at an actual reduction

of 33 per cent, below the prices that

-black, cordovan, navy and gray.

Seconds of 40c hose..... 25c

double heels and soles, black, cordovan,

navy and gray, 75c hose...... 50c

reinforced heels and loes, black, gray,

navy and cordovan, \$1.00 hose.... 65c

double heels and toes, black, cordovan,

navy, pearl and green, \$1.50 hose, \$1.00

forced heels and toes, black, cordovan and

navy, and gray, black and cordovan with

white embroidered stripe, \$2 hose, \$1.50

Putnam & Son Co.

165 CENTRAL STREET

they will command later.

hosiery-

The new price lists for Fall show

We put on sale loday 2000 pairs

Men's light weight Cotton Hose

Men's fine Lisle Thread Hose-

Men's Silk and Fibre Silk Hose-

Men's Pure Thread Silk Hose-

Men's Pure Thread Silk Hose-rein-

The fact that Bechard and Lirette brothers, the applicants for the cense, have niready spent several thousand dollars in the scheme, makes it a delicate subject for the commissioners. Their decision depends to a great extent upon the result of the public hearing.

Permits Great

The following minor permits were granted by the commissioners last evening

portation company, 12 Thorndike at. Achille Lefebra, 375 Middlesex st.; C. J. Mullen, 419 Chelmsford st.; Henry Naish, 16 West Sixth at. Coffee house Thomas Siopo, 368 Suffolk st. Com-mon victualler, George - Fairburn, 19

thar ceremonies for Mr. Rossevelt at day: Hassan Kalleg, 41 Adams st. his home, at Hyde Park, N. Y.

Abetioneer: Eara E, Mansur, 11 Fer. nald st. Lodging house: Delig Bois-vert, 43 Mondy'st.; Angelina L'Heueux, 233 Appleton st.; Winifred C Vago, 233 Appleton st.; Mary Dupuls, 84 Bridge st.; Hermins Dube, 94 Wor-125 Charles St.; Manuel Costa, 19 Bradford St.; John E. Murtagh, 233

> mon, 41 Adams st.; Peter Coursey, 412 Thomas Siopls, 334 Suffolk st. Hawker and peddler, Stephen Soghomonian, 125

CHOSEN FOR OFFICE

LAWRENCE, July 21.-Resolutions rging President William M. Wood to reopen the mills of the American Woolen company and indorsing the attitude of Senator David I. Walsh on the Irish question and League of Nations were adopted yesterday at the closing session of the state district convention of the Stationary Firemen and Ollers' union.

Fall River was indersed. Officers were cleected as follows:

The "Princess" says she has cre-

William Duwors, Boston, president; Thomas F. Quinn, Lowell, first vice president; William J. O'Donnell, Law-rence, second vice president; Patrick J. Cruise, Peabody, third vice president; Daniel Shea, Fall River, secre-

CITIZENSHIP VS. SERVICE

Owing to the fact that she is not : citizen of the United States, Miss Mary tag after. Lynch who has been doing valuable Lynch who has been doing valuable. She won his fortune along with work as one of the local board of his heart and then called it quits, health nurses for some time, will have is his rueful complaint. to give up her position, Mayor Thompson has been notified by the civil service commission. Miss Lynch volunteered for service with the American forces during the war and served in a southern camp. It was blieved that southern camp. It was blieved that She assured Buehle that his money in view of this service, she would be is safe in New York, and says the allowed to perform civilian nursing charge is an outgrowth of jealous without hindrance. The mayor is to take the matter up with the civil ser-

and Reduced Bail For Indicted Princess

SAN FRANCISCO, July 21.-Wear-A new standard of wages was adopting a vampish gown and a dazzling A new seminance of the design of and referred to individual locals for action as to enforcing the demands. The scale is as follows: Water tenders, \$1.05 per hour instead of Alexandria, Egypt," was brought back \$1.01; fremen and ollers \$1 instead of here from New York to answer to a \$1.25; coal wheelers \$.55 per hour instead of \$1.75. meeting place. The Amalgamation of ardunt admirer who says she larthe Taunton union with the one in content \$10,000 he advanced her to

> dentials to prove her royal blood. There are, however, folks up in Reno who say that the "Princess" bears a striking resemblance to a plain American girl who used to clerk in a eigar stand in the Golden herel there vear ago, and who was wont to do

> Rueble says she's too good a spender for a garden variety American to

He says he spent \$105 on one din-

per for her. The "Princess," on the other hand,

says she can't help liking Buehle, although he's "too caveman-like."



The Guaranteed Hair and Scalp Remedy

UARANTEED to get rid of standard and the course of standard.
Guaranteed to get rid of itchy scalp and stop falling hair.
Guaranteed to produce a beautiful, luxuriant growth and a glossiness so much admired.
Your money back if you do not see the results for yourself.
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Trial size 35c. Large 41 bottles guaranteed. At all toiles:

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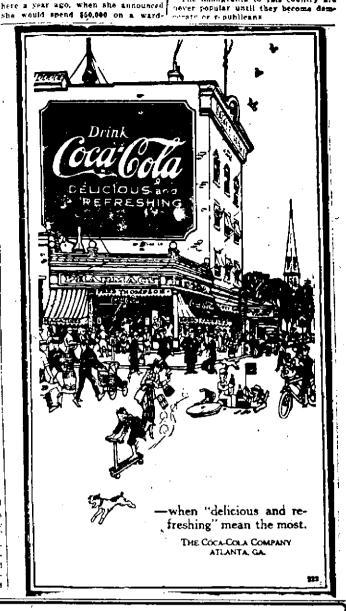


famously with officers who escorted her westward on extradition papers granted following her indictment by he San Francisco grand jury.

"She's too pretty to escape," That's What Judge Said gued her attorney in asking reduction of her bail, and Judge Ward agreed with him. The bail was lowfrom \$15,000

robe and was anxious to marry \$ Princess Pat" gave his honor a be-"young and temperamental American." disching smile in grafitude.

The "Princess" cut a wide awaih The immigrants to this country are when she announced



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BLEACHED COTTON, 36 inches wide, fine .cambric finish, lengths from 2 to 6 yards. 39c value. Thursday Morning Special, yd. 27c

BLEACHED TWILLED OUTING FLANNEL, 27 inches wide, for night robes and underskirts, heavy quality, 35c value. Thursday Morn-

BLEACHED MERCERIZED TABLE CLOTHS, # yards in length. Two dainty patterns to choose from. Fine, smooth quality, \$2,75 value. Thursday Morning, each\$1.69

WEARLINEN SUITING, 36 inches wide, for skirts, waists, children's dresses, etc. value. Thursday Morning, yard......49c SASH CURTAINS, sheer quality, stripe effects,

made ready to hang, suitable for kitchen, camps, etc. - 59c value. Thursday Morning CRETONNES-Colors blue, rose, and yellow floral

designs, for summer draperies or coverings. 35e value. Thursday Morning Special,

CURVED END EXTENSION RODS, fit most any window. Thursday Morning Special, each 12c SCOTCH LACE CURTAINS, copies of Irish Point, very durable. Thursday Morning Special, pair\$1.35

COUCH COVERS, 3 patterns, reversible, either side can be used, good colorings. Thursday Morning Special\$2.89

REMNANTS OF AWNING CLOTH, woven stripes. colors are blue and white, green and white, brown and white, and tans. One to two yard lengths. \$1.15 value. Thursday Morning Special, yd.85c

BASEMENT SPECIALS

PALM BEACH AND KHAKI PANTS, sizes 3 to 9. \$1.00 and \$1.50 value. Thursday COOL WARM WEATHER HATS, 75c value. Thursday Morning Special49c KHAKI AND DARK STRIPED CRASH PANTS. 6 to 17. \$1.50 value. Thursday Morning Special 95c CHILDREN'S ROMPERS, chambray and ripplette, 980 value. Thursday Morning Special ... 79c WOMEN'S ENVELOPE CHEMISE, hamburg and

lace trimmed, \$1.25 value. Thursday Morn-WOMEN'S WHITE GABARDINE SKIRTS, \$1.25

value. Thursday Morning Special 890 WOMEN'S OUTING SHOES, white and brown canvas with rubber soles and beels. Thurs-

SECOND FLOOR SPECIALS

KIMONAS, of figured crepe, light, medium, and dark colorings. Long, loose models, others with clastic waist line, ribbon trimmed, \$5.98 value. Thursday Morning Special,

KIMONAS, of figured crepe, light, medium colorings, pipings of satin, in plain colors. \$4.98 value. Thursday Morning Special \$3.79

PETTICOATS, of white Victoria surf satin, made with double panel front and back, scalloped edge and embroidery finish on the bottom. \$5.98 value. Thursday Morning Special .\$4.98

HOUSE DRESSES of striped percales, in light and medium colorings, waist line models. \$2.50 value. Thursday Morning Special, \$1.75

THE LITTLE GREY SHOPS

CHILDREN'S ALL WOOL BATHING SUITS. sizes 2 to 5 years, \$2.98 value. Thursday Morning Special\$1.98 INFANTS' NAINSOOK HUBBARD DRESSES

AND GERTRUDES, 6 months to 2 years. \$1.00 value. Thursday Morning Special. . 690 CHILDREN'S RIBBON SOCK GARTERS, pink and blue, 39c value. Thursday Morning

CHILDREN'S WHITE CANVAS TURN SHOES. sizes 81/2 to 11. \$3.00 value. Thursday

STREET FLOOR SPECIALS

KID GLOVES, sizes 51/2, 53/4 and 6. Thursday HUMP HAIR PINS. Thursday Morning Special, 2 pkgs. for 5c

FEATHERBONING, 10c value. Thursday Moro-SNAPS, 10c value. Thursday Morning Special,

STICKERIE BRAID, 15c value. Thursday Morn-ROSE PETALS and AS THE PETALS TALCUM. 25c value. Thursday Morning Special .. 19c

EBONY HAIR BRUSH, \$1.50 value. Thursday Morning Special\$1.19 TWINK. Thursday Morning Special Sc GORHAM'S SILVER POLISHING CLOTH, 35e

value. Thursday Morning Special 27c PALM CLIVE SOAP. Thursday Morning Speeial \$c

Sporting News and Newsy Sports

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING

YESTERDAY'S BESULTS

Cleveland 3, Boston 8 (11 innings), Morton, Niehaus, Bagby, Uhlo and O'Nell). Fortune, Karr and Walters. Chicago 7, New York 5, Faber, Kerr and Schalk; Quinn, McGraw and Ruel, New York 6, Chicago 3, Mogridge and Ruel; Claotte and Schalk. Detroit 7, Washington 6 (15 innings), Oddham, Dauss and Ainsmith; Courtney, Snyder, Schacht, Erickson and Ficinich. Detroit 2, Washington 1, Ehmke

and Picinich,
Detroit 2, Washington I. Ehmke
and Stanage; Shaw, Snyder and Picinlch,
St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 4. Burwell,
Davis and Severeid; Moore, Naylor and
Perkins.

GAMES TOMORROW

Chicago at Boston.
St. Louis at Washington.
Detroit at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at New York.

THE SHORT SHIP CIRCUIT

Lowell Horse Gels Second Place in Fast Race at Northampton

Little Prince, owned by Thomas Braden of this city and driven by Oscar Dewel, also of Lowell, won second money in the 2:14 class, backing at Northamuton yesterday, the obeling day of the Short Ship racing in that

day of the Short Ship racing in that cittle 2:14 part furnished the fastest time of the day with Berndo Have, the favorite, finishing third. The fastest time of this race was 2:10%, made in the second heat.

The opening day was featured by the defeat favorites in each event. David Axvorthy Tallman driving, won the two-year-old trot handily with Belvue, the favorite sharp was the only other serious choicender.

Nota Hill won the first two heats in the 2:13 class, to the favorite this wisher a noor think with the first two heats in the 2:13 class, to the favorite had from right into think the first two heats in the fact of the favorite had been dead by Alliewood, the Great, which wan the third heat, and Trampight into ultimate wincer. The sunmaries:

TWO-YEAR OLD TROTTING

Purse. 1500.

David Axworthy (E Tallman) ... 3 1

Josephine Sharp (Hohans) ... 1 2

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Belvue (E Fittman) ... 1 4

Time, 2:204, 2:194, 2:21½.

2:13 CLASS TROTTING, 3 IN 5

PRESIDENT'S CUP

Judging from the number of eards turned in in the mediminaries, there is unusual interest in the Vesner-Country club golf contest for the persident of control for the next net scross.

Although they have been in operation of the best net scores.

The ards were as follows: B. Robert Control of Particles ST-13; E. S. Clies and F. C. Divon, 57-51; John M. Abbot, 56-52; In the golf half the best nat and it. J. Particles to the golf half the best nat scores.

The machines were put in operation in Pawticket street yesterday and it less than an bour collected eight cubic yards of dirt and refuse the golf half whe golf half the best nat and it. J. Particles to the first wards of the analysis of the late and an eating will be held at Paragon park. The cards were as follows: J. A. Dosensey, 32-72; E. S. Clies, 31-73; E. S. C

TICKET PUNCHERS TRIM FIREMEN machines.



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VESTERDAY'S RESULTS Chicago 3, Boston 4, Rendrix, Carter and Killifer; Scott, Watson and Wil-son, O'Neill. Brooklyn 3, Cincinnati 2, Grimes and Miller; Elter and Wingo, New York 5, Pittsburgh 2, Nehf and Snyder; Cooper and Schuildt.

GAMES TOMORROW Boston at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Phitsburgh, New York at Cincinnati, Philadelphia at Chicago.

U. S. TRAPSHOOTERS AT OLYMPICS

ANTWERP, July 10 .- The American transhooters have arrived at Antwerp, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid T. O'Donnell, fresh from victory in the international who were married recently at St. Mimatch at Hendon, England, and are chael's cathedral, Chatham, N. B., were confident of winning both seam and individual events in the Olympic clay pigeon shooting. The American running stag and platel shooting deams have also arrived, and with the rillateam, which is now training at the Collenz army ringe, complete the American representation to take part in the shooting events.

The trapshooters under Jay Clark, dinished an easy first at the Hendon shoot, breaking lid out of a possible 120 largats in the team match and winning five first places in the lindicular events. Frank Freeh made a perfect hereing is the first places in the lindicular events. Frank Freeh made a perfect him the Olympic matches, together with teams from eight other countries, Swiden, Norway, Canada, Belgiun, Denmark, Finland, France and, Hol.

All these teams are now in Antwerp,

Denmark, Fibrary, Ind.
All these teams are now in Antwerp, which is beginning to take on a crowded appearance.

WILL MEET ON SOUTH COMMON

Giffespie Mig. Co.'s nine will meet on the South common next Saturday afternoon in one of the biggest games of the season. The Gillespie outfit, although a comparatively new team in local amateur circles, has, neverthelocal amateur circles, has, nevertheless, been coming along in tornado style, and Mahacer Bird is confident that his charges will be able to break the long stiling of victories which tho K, of C, have accumulated this season. The game should be one of the hardest fought of the season and will undoubtedly attract a large crowd of fans.

Due to the nosmonement of its same with the Scotta mills nine of Woonsocket, the Muskeranuti mill team of this city is without a game for Saturday, July 24. Manaser Molloy would like to hear from the Beacons, C.Y.M.L. or other fast nines. Tel. 438 between 9 and 11.30 a.m.

LOCAL FIREMEN TO PLAY HAVERHILL

The baseball team representing the local fire department will line up against the Haverhill department also at Haverbill Friday afternoon. Membors of the Lowell team will leave the central fire station in Palmer street at



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Ella Tulley of this city is registered as a vacationist at the Hotel Castle Mona, Salisbury beach. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. McCrann

of Pleasant street are enjoying an au-tomobile -trip through Vermont and Mr. Ovila Morin, formerly of this city and now proprietor of the King Edward hotel at Naplerville, Que., is

visiting local friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. George M. Walsh of 17 Chane's avenue are rejoiding over the birth of a baby girl, which arrived this morning.

Mrs. Edouard Tetreault of Fisher st has returned from a pleasant stay at Old Orchard, Me. Her daughter, Pauline is spending the summer at the home of her grandmother in Waterville, Me.

Miss Louise J. Kivean and brother, William F. Kiyean of Highland ave are on a vacation to Montreal and Que-bec. They will return about Aug. 1.

confident of winning both team and in- the guests of the groom's sister, Mrs

Clerku of the local postoffice enjoying their annual vaculon include J. G. Cote, T. J. Dowd of the mailing division, George Gurney, Edward J. Neiligan, Albert J. Sparks and Charles W. Bell.

Employes of the park departmen were engaged today in removing The Knights of Columbus and the large elm tree from the junction of Prince and Moody streets. A series of new stores have been installed a that corner and the owners desired the tree removed.

> Dummer street, which has been i deplorable condition for some time, i being given a treatment of tar-bound macadam by the street department. Commissioner Murphy had hoped to

The following officers of the po-lice department are enjoying their annual vacation: Kiernan, O'Brien, Creamer, Maroney, Quinlan, P. Sulli-van, Farris, M. Connolly, P. Noonan,

A whist party under the auspices of old method. Three men and an instructor were used on the sweeping sociation will be held at the Hull Bay In a closely contested ware on the local street railway team meletical an on-the form the Eigh Street Sweeping Machine company, will leave Lowing Machine company, will leave Lowment yesterday. The core was 1 to 6.
Portland.

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the local street railon here from the Eigh Street Sweeping Machine company, will leave Lowment yesterday. The core was 1 to 6.
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The lustructor who has been sent
event will be one of the many social
on here from the Eigh Street Sweeping Machine company, will leave Lowmer season and promises to attract a
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delegates and one which many say
may result in a floor fight.

Mr. Biyan's friends here, who claim
host of alumnae members and their
friends. Theyough the kindness of the lot be speaking for him, firmly reiterrangements have been made for those desiring to remain for dinner or dancing in the evening.

Sergeant E. R. Anderson of the Sixth Regiment, United States Marines, and Sergt. Edward O'Geary of the Fifth local campaigns. Regiment will open permanent marine recruiting offices tomorrow at 147 Cen-tral street. Both men have been as-

The Mathews and Gas Light West The Mathews and Gas Light West Ends will meet on the South common in a twitight game on Thursday evening. The came will start promptly at 6.30 o'clock. In the first game between these teams the West Ends teams the decision and the Mathews will work hard to make things even he maying this contest.

their reports.

Mr. Watkins said that the prohibition question was not settled and would not be "un'il the machinery of government is attached and the law-

"The experiment of even partially Mr. Bryan's friends here, who claim been so eminently satisfactory and the anforced prohibition." he said, "has demonstrations of moral and industrial

of a doubt."

— Mr. Watkins гал on the prohibition confining its activities instead to ticket in 1908 and 1912 as its candidate for the vice-presidency. He is professor of English in a school at German

> The prohibition keynote emphasized the interest of the prohibition party in other questions confront-ing the country. He declared that "the whole country desires the League be adopted, but he characterized President Wilson's course in handling it as having "ine much the flavor of autocracy," and said his plan would not be adopted "without radical revision." On prohibition Mr. Watkins said:

"When we inquire of the leaders of the two major parties why an ironclad prohibition plank was omitted from each of the party platforms, we are blandly informed that the question is settled! Years ago when we pleaded for such a plank, they said that it never can be settled, or at any rate, it is too soon to make the fight. Now I wonder when would have been the psychological moment that the question of prohibition would have been strictly up to date.

"This is a subterfuge, of course, Merely setting down a group of figures does not solve a problem and a declar-ation of war does not conquer a nation; neither does the passage of a law, statutory or constitutional, settle ary question. Prohibition is not set-tied and will not be settled until the

One sacrifice, one assist, no errors!



EVERY WILD-EYED TAKE) WAS ON his feet, OR SOMEONE else's, AND THEIR soft remarks REACHED THE next county, AND WHILE I'm not, EASILY EXCITED. I GUESS I was helping. THE PITCHER beam THAT CLEAN-UP bitter. AND MY good south paw. HIT A fat fan. RIGHT IN the vestibule. AND HE said "Phooo. A FOUL tip. RIGHT ON my last clear. AND & was sorry, AND GAVE him one,

OF MY cigarettes. AND HE saw the package. THAT I took it from. AND SMILED and said. "THEY SATISFY! AND THAT smoke you smashed. WAS ONE my wife.

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Prohibs in Jubilation Continued

the Nebraskan as its leader in the fal

The Bryan boom, which has had in numerable ups and downs in the past 48 hours as various information was received concerning Mr. Bryan's attitude on the nomination, today had be-Yacht club, Hull, next Saturday. The come the foremost question before the

friends. Through the kindness of the to be speaking for him, firmly reitermanager of the club house, special ar- ated previous statements that he will improvements so convincing that milnot accept the nomination, will not run on any ticket and feels that the have been convinced beyond a shadow party should not name any candidates,

Groups of delegates yesterday planned to try to have Bryan nominasigned to this district from the Boston ted unanimously regardless of his own headquarters. Script. Anderson has views. A series of night conferences heed on recruiting duty in this city be- by other delegates resulted and today fore having had his office in the Odd there is a definite movement to prefellows' building on Middlesex street, vent Mr. Bryan's nomination on the erround that he should not be placed in an embarrassing position, although the delegates working against his nomi-

Record Crowds at Polo Grounds

. NEW YORK, July 21,-A total of 129,000 spectators attended the bricates perfectly four-day series between the Yankees and the White Sox which closed as good oil should, at the Polo Grounds yesterday, according to figures issued today, it is too late to mention the subject! It is excellent for Officials said this attendance sets a record for an ordinary series, and cleaning keys and typefaces and that it has seldom been exceeded even during a world's series

Secretaries Return From Alaska

SEATTLE, Wash., July 21.-Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels and Secretary of the Interior John Barton Payne, due in Scattle Thursday from an inspection trip in Alaska, will leave for Washington Friday night, according to word received today.

Old Middlesex Grows

WASHINGTON, July 21.—Middlesex county, Mass., including Camge and Lowell, 778,352; increases 169 197 bridge and Lowell, 778,352; increase 109,437, or 16.2 per cent "Every refuse to declare for law-

kins of Germantown, Ohlo, was made enforcement simply encourages the these platforms is a wet silence and temporary chairman and delivered the wet forces to believe that the present will be so interpreted. Neutrality is temporary chairman and delivered the wet forces to believe that the present will be so interpreted. Neutrality is keynote address. Committees on credentials, organization, rules and resolutions were appointed and at the afternoon session it was planned to hear the fight can be renewed with some permit such a result have simply response to the silence of fused to take the oath of allegiance.



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STOCK EASTERN MASS. ST. R. R. **MARKET**

NEW YORK, July 21.—A firm undertone ruled at the opening of today's stock market in which the short interest contributed by jurther covering of contracts. The railroad labor eitestion [siled to exert any influence saide from a few fractional recessions. Independent steels, motors, oils and shippings (catured the tsionser fastures. These were represented by Sloss-Sheffield. Studehaker, Pan-American Petroleum, Invincible Oil, Haldwill Loconoutive and United Fruit.

A broad inquiry for rails at gains of it to 2 points enlivened the market during the morning. Reading was the leaders buying of that stock exceeding the combined demand for the unsaid industrial favorites. Pacifica Grengers and eastern trunk lines industrial favorites. Pacifica Grengers and eastern trunk lines included forward, with junior issues, especially Rock Island, Texas & Pacifica Grengers and eastern trunk lines in the morning in the considering the combined demand for the unsaid industrial favorites. Pacifica Grengers and eastern Massachusetts steet Railway today began their presentation of the commany's fide in the wage demand the attent before the board of arbitration at the state house. The carmen will have one more witness today.

James H. Yahey, attorney for the carmen of his case.

James M. O'Brien of Revere, president of the Cheisea Carmen's union, said in answer to quistions of Chairman Hugh W. O'Brien of Revere, president of the Cheisea Carmen's union, said in answer to quistions of Chairman Hugh W. O'Brien of Revere, president of the Cheisea Carmen's union, said in answer to quistions of Chairman Hugh W. O'Brien of Revere, president of the Cheisea Carmen's union, said in answer to quistions of Chairman Hugh W. O'Brien of Revere, president of the Cheisea Carmen's union, said in answer to quistions of Chairman Hugh W. O'Brien of Revere, president of the Cheisea Carmen's union, said in answer to quistions of Chairman Hugh W. O'Brien of Revere, president of the Cheisea Carmen's union, said in answer to quistions of Chairman Hugh W. O'Bri

pecially Rock Island, Texas & Pacific, ed \$6 a day a fair wage. He contend-bt. Louis and Southwestern, St. Pauli and Fere Marquette. Atlantic Gulf factured an extension of the movement as among shappings, rising three points, and sevaces of 2 to 5 points in express company shares denoted further ac-cumulation of those issues. Heaviness of rubber, motor and toythe special-tics detracted from the strength of the general Bit incore moon. Cutimon-sentable 112 more pre-

ugar snares broke sharply at mid-

issues caused reactions of 1 to 2 points in steels, equipments and specialities.

Rails iffed the market out of its rut in the last hour, Reading again assuming leadership, Elsewhere prices foreman in the Campello shop, testicaned on ranewed selling of august feel as to the wide difference paid shares. The closing was irregular.

Elevated shopworkers, and those of

Liberty Bends
NEW TORK, July 21.—Liberty bonds
Smal prices: 3½ s, 90.90; first 4x, 85.90;
mecond 4 x, 84.86; first 4x, 85.10; secand 4x, 84.98; third 4x, 89.16;
as being men who the company's recvictory 4x, 55.20; victory 3x, 55.80;
victory 4x, 55.82.

New York Clearings NEW YORK, July 21.- Exchanges,

\$772,631,254; balances \$99,779,257. NEW YORK MARKET

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Wes Un BOSTON, July 21.—Slight gains wer made by several issues at the opening of the local stock exchange today United Shop Machinery and Swift & Co., were most active. Maytlower and Ventura recorded comewhat.

BOSTON MARKET

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Eastern Massachusetts Street Rallway at the state house. The carmen will ing fast and was well shead. It look- today. The terms are being com-

attract a wife. A man who has wife doesn't need to keep himself day on the news of an abrupt decline so frim." He said he owned an \$1100 in the raw product due to extensive automobile, which he purchased on integers. Loss of 2 to 5 points in these statistics of 1 to 5 points in these statistics of 1 to 2 points statisments. He had received wages as stallments. He had received wages as high as 142 a week, he testified.

Elevated shopworkers, and those of **Elevated shopworkers, and those of ing. On the Eastern Massachusetts. Asked by seemed to the Eastern Massachusetts. Asked by seemed to the Eastern Massachusetts. Asked by seemed to the fures opened steady. July, 42.75; October, 35.36; Danuary, 32.36; March, 31.65.

**Cotton futures closed steady. July, 42.75; October, 34.65; December, 32.91; January, 32.15; March, 31.20.

**Elevated shopworkers, and those of ing. On the Eastern Massachusetts. Asked by seemed to Chairman Ogden it the carried public would stand for a doubling of fares. Shannoof Resolute would pay any rate assessed upon it. Under cross-examination, Mr. Kimball told of nine men in the Brookton bow at 1.5

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

The following marriage intentions have been filed recently at the office

of the city clark: Harrick \$1 Adams 42 painter; Nellie Sullivan, 54 Adams, 32, Peter H. Desmond, 135 Stackpole, 31.

manager; Ella V. Higgins, Newton, 28,

Alexander J. Prouix, Worcester, 28.

mule spinner: Blanche Bourassa, 578 Merrimack, 17, stitcher.

avenue, 38, section hand; Ida May Maguire, 23 Bunker Hill, 38, at home. Wilfred R. Webster, Toronto, 25, boilermaker's helper; Freda L. Noble, 68 Loring, 19, housekeeping.

Henry Stanton, Clinton, 43, laborer; Margaret Devaney, 341 Lakevlew avenue, 37, operative.

Walter I. Mascott, Lynn, 23, shoe business; Mae G. Levine, Lowell, 21, stenographer. George II. Emerson, 27 Carter, 21.

carnenter: Sadie Bostwick, North Bli-

Merrimack, 21, looper. Merrimack, 21, looper.

Herman F. Grantz, Chelmstord, 21, Lowell Bleachery: Gladys M. Wylle, 16
Oiney, 13, Lowell Bleachery.

Charles Millo, 38 Newell, 24, nurse:

Olive Brown, Boston, 25, nurse. Francisco Gonsalves, 195 Moody, 35, sallor, Eugenia, A. Gomes, 19 Prince. 20. mill operative.

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20 mill operative.

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Shamrock Starts Away

Capf. Adams of the Resolute made

no effort to gain the weather berth and let Shamrock cross the line first. Both yachts crossed on the starboard tack, within 50 yards of one another. Both tacked a few minutes after the amounting to complete capitulation start and at 1.10 were holding away of the military purty, have been for the Jersey shore.

Resolute worked out about 100 yards ed as if Shamrock could cross the defender's bow.

At 1.25 Shamrock had a lead of an eighth of a mile and appeared to be breeze.

Herolute, although to windward, appeared logy. At 1.30 both boats were

of flesolute, and it seemed she could of all froops under the command cross the defender's how if she went about on the starboard tack. It looked the purity ment the dissolution of crossing of several hundred yards, three Anfu ministers and the sup-Shannock which had a Seabright pilot aboard, was evidently holding in shore for a hetter breeze,

At 1.50 Shamrock was within two

miles, of the Highlands and seemed to be coming right into the arms of spectators who lined the shore. She seemed to be getting a better breeze than Resolute and to be steadily gain-ing. On the tack in / shore Resolute is characteristic of them all. seemed to have trouble pinching to

Shamrock then tacked out to sea.

Resolute held onto the port tack, and the two yachts began to converge. Then Resolute managed to cross Shamrock's bow at 1.55 and then tacked to starbard.

--that intangible quality is very liable to be blamed for both success and failure.

But it isn't anything as indefinite as personality—li's a very real quality. "decisioners."

bow at 1.55 and then tacked to star-board.

Shamrock tacked to port a minute later, but Resolute herself came about and established herself on Shamrock's weather quarter.

If you would make your presence

Resolute was leading by a hundred felt in the business world, cultivate

As the two sloops stood inshore, Shamrock again endeavored by footing toward shore to outfoot her rival, then get action—carry out your first but Capt. Adams kept Resolute high- decision without any hesitation or reer into the wind and Jurther out to considering. speed as they shot under the les of it is much better to do things the share.

yards, and the wind had breezed up to cide on anything. six knots.

Working down for the Shrewsbury trucking business; Aldea Dion, 11 Far-ragut, 21, hosiery.
Edmond Desrosiers, 540 Moody. 20, than a woman's handkerchief. tiny baby jib topsail hardly larger than a woman's handkerchief. At 2.01 Shamrock went over on the

starboard tack, and approached Reson the port.

on the port.

Boat for boat, it was a light race.

With the advantage so far lying with
Resolute, which crossed the line 13
seconds behind the challenger and now ed.

Were well on board.

This is the vessel's first trip as an oil burner. A remarkable absence of all vibration was noticed, it was statpoint.

Resolute went about at 2.05 and refree, 22, weaver.

Manuel M. Ferraz, 91 Gorham, 23, Monmouth Beach, making a pretty mill operative; Maria Jardins, 25 thrash to windward arion under the shadows of the Jersey Headlands. Both yachts tacked to starboard at Joseph A. Desrochers, 129 Aiken, 22, Both yachts tacked to starboard at carpenter; Marie R. Therriault, 744 2.06 with Resolute still to windward. Skipper Burton laid the Shamrock off a bit and started to force a lee passage. The yachts heeled over in the strengthening winds as they stond away from the shore. In the rolling sea Resolute negotiated the water better than her rival, whose rather flat bow nounded not a little.

Both yachts worked their way in shore by short hitches, each jockeying

After a series of short tacks Resolute again crossed Shamrock's how and almost immediately came about on the port tack, heading in shore at 2.16.
With more than half of the course

to the outer mark covered at 2.15 it vas estimated by newspaper men on destroyer following the sloop that Resolute was leading by a quarter of a mile. At 2.22 the yachts were still standing in toward Long Branch and it seemed possible that when came about the mark could be fetched long tack.

Resolute gained slightly on every hitch as the sloops tacked down the dersey shore. When at 2.35 they were thrown over on the starbox and stood away out to sex, Resolute was leading quite a bit to weather of the challenger.

The wind was making about seven to eight knots and there was every prospect that the yachts could cover he course within the time limit if the

With the yachts holding off shore, it looked as if they would be able to make the turning mark. Resolute was leading by 5 of a mile. The wind had increased to nearly 10 knots an hour and the sloops' lee ralls were awash.
At 2.50 the yachts were still stand-

ing off shore for the mark, five miles ahead. The breeze increased to 12 knots, the best that had favored the sloops in the 1920 series. Resolute was nearly half a mile ahead, according to estimates wirelessed from the desitoyer. At 3.10 Resolute was within 2%

miles of the turning mark and a half mile ahead of Shamrock. The wind continued at a full 12 knot rate and the regatta committee boat starte1 back to the finish line.

GREEKS ADVANCE IN EASTERN THRACE

SALONIKI, Greece, July 21,-The Greek troops have begun their ad-Thrace, according to official an-

Telegraphic and railroad communi-cations have been suspended between Constantinople and the interior, the announcement adds.

SPECIAL TRAIN FOR ONTO

NEW YORK, July 21.-A special train for Marion, Ohio, leaving here late this afternoon, carried more than 100 men and women who will-attend the notification ceremonies tomorrew.

TERMS OFFERED FOR DEMONSTRATION FOR STURTS BY "WILD-CAT" CHILD CRUELLY BEATEN PEACE IN CHINA

offered by General Tuan Chi-Jui, the to windward, but Shamrock was foot- army commander, it was stated here municated to the leaders of the Chihili faction.

Tuan Chi-Jui, it is said, being gaining rapidly in the four knot confronted by what he considered unsurmountable difficulties, tendered his resignation of the army's compeared logy. At 1.30 both boats were still holding the port tack for the mand, but the president has not ac-

and to 2-8 of a mile.

At 1.40, Shamrock was well out shead resignation included the discharge as it she would have a margin in the parliament, the dismissal of

BABSON SAYS MAKE **SOME MISTAKES**

BY ROGER W. BABSON have noticed a certain something that

Some folks call it "personality" --that intangible quality is

this quality of decision. When a problem presents itself, EVERETT TRUE look it squarely in the face, decide.

weather. Both yachts seemed to lose You may make some mistakes, but make a few blunders than it is to At 1.58 Resolute was leading by 200 be forever on the fence, unable to de-

FIRST TRIP AS AN OIL BURNER

NEW YORK, July 21 .-- According to a wireless report received here today olute, which was working inshore on by the Cunard Steamship Co., Ltd., the proached each other, Capt. Adams drew British steamship Aquitania from Liv-Resolute over on the starboard tack, erpool for New York was 1500 miles whereupon Shamrock came about again east of Sandy Hook at 1.56 a. m. All

were well on board.

This is the vessel's first trip as an was leading by a few seconds at this needay, the Aquitania came within half point.

Resolute went about at 2.05 and and it is believed she may break her record for the trip.

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LARKIN FALLS FLAT

DUBLIN, July 21.-A demonstration was staged here today in an effort to help the movement for sefrom prison in America. A general strike was ordered by the sponsors of the demonstration, but the response to the call was not general. A procession planned to demonstrate in front of the American consulate was participated in by comparatively few workers. It passed the still holding the port tack for the Jersey shore, with Resolute a quarter cepted it.

The peace terms which accomtoward or Shamrock's The peace terms which accomtoward incident occurred there, the punied the presentation of his to cheers for Larkin. A strong poto cheers for Larkin . A strong police force was on guard at the consulate.

Fears had been expressed that the demonstration would be accompanied by attacks on trains. All that occurred of this sort, so far as could be learned, however, was that armed men held up one of the suburban fram lines, that to Sandy In meeting hundreds of the most Mount, for two hours by intimi-successful business men of America. I dating the drivers. Service otherwise was not affected.

MUST REPAIR BRIDGE

Commissioner Dennis A. Murphy of the street department has been notified railroad that the planking on repaired at once. The planking was office, repaired hist year by the street department but has been worn down again tive tonight. It affects many impor-by the heavy traffic passing over the tant local fixtures, including the city structure.

J'M WILLING TO

A FOUNTAINE

YOU !

SIGN IT. HAVE YOU

THIS ACREEMENT YOU BET - IT'S ONE

RECRUITING PARTY

party, so-called by themselves, staged a novel stent at noon today to arouse interest and attention in naval recruit curing the release of James Larkin ing. One of the officers from Boston mounted the dizzy heights of Keith's theatre electrical display sign on top of the Runels, building and with flags; signalied to another officer stationed on Central street in front of the recruiting office.

> While an interested crowd in Merrimack square watched the officer on the other officer on Central street, others of the recruiting party landed out paniphlets telling of the advantage of a term in the United States ave. The eight men of this recruiting party handed traveled on the street and the Common street address for the party have traveled on the street address for the party have traveled on the common street address for the party have traveled on the common street address for the common street address for the party have traveled on the common street address for the common iron work like a regular "Johnnie party have traveled all over the New England states and in many cities they have provided thrills for the citizens in an endeavor to create interest in naval

with the woman as a husband, but that he merely was a boarder. He ex-PLACES BAN ON PUBLIC MEETINGS NEAR CORK

CORK, July 21 .- A sensation was husband. created here today by the issuance of Sludut fixed at \$100. The woman a proclamation by Major Genera' placed in the custody of the probation by officials of the Boston & Maine Strickland, commander in southern Ireland, prohibiting meetings, assembridge, running above the tracks of blies and processions within a three the road in Chelmsford street must be mile limit of the Cork general post-

The proclamation will become effect

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BOARD WILL HEAR LOCAL POLICEWOMAN'S CASE The case of Miss Emily Skilton, local policewoman, whom the civil ser

Man and Woman Answer

LAWRENCE, July 21.—Evidence the case of John Sludut and An

Ferning of 388 Common street re-

ment inflicted upon a four-year-old

Officer Maurice Fitzgerald went to

the house in answer to a complaint

and found the child with beaten and

awolles face and body. When he questioned the woman she said that

an's husband is tiving in Lowell and

according to Sindut, is married to an-

Sindut claimed that he did not live

pressed a willingness to marry the

Siudut also has two children who

lived with him at the Valley street home. The child found cruelly beat-en is the child by the woman's first

The case was continued with bail for

Sindut Indicted the Injuries.

startling cruelty and punish-

Father in Lowell

child.

other woman.

Serious Charge-Child's

ice commission says is ineligible to hold her position longer because of her age, will be heard before the en-tire board of the commission at the state house in Boston at an early date as the result of efforts on the part of Mayor Perry D. Thompson. The mayor visited the office of the

commission yesterday afternoon and pointed out Miss Skilton's value for the work which she is doing. The commission authorities were given a record of her achievements since assuming the position two years and eventually it was agreed to have the matter brought before the entire membership of the commission. Mayor Thompson will be notified of the data

SHOE PLANT IN **OPERATION AGAIN**

After a shut-down of two weeks, the plant of the John T. Pilling Shoe Co. in Shaffer street has resumed operations and it was stated at the office of the company this morning that although not operating 100 per cent, most of the help are kept busy and it is believed

business will soon pick up.

The Federal Shoe Co., which shut down in the middle of June, his not yet reopened and it is not known just when the help will be called in again. During the shut-down much needed atterations and improvements are being

made in the shop.

At the Foster Shoe Co. in Rock street business is being reported as very good, while at the L. H. Spaulding Shoe Co. in Broadway, the plant is operating about 75 per cent. Neither of these two shops is contemplating a shat-down, and both are looking forward to an increase in business within

GUN SALUTE FOR LIPTON'S VICTORY

BELFAST, July 21.-A salute of 23 guns was the greeting given last evening by the Itoyal Ulster Yacht club to the victory of Shamrock IV. ia yesterday's race. Bangor, where the club's house is located, gave itself up to a night of lor.

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In said County, deceased;
Whereas, Charles L. Kaapp and Charles J. William Mason, of Portland, Mason, now of Portland, Mason, now of Portland, Mason, of the Inthit day of December, A.D. 1933, and thereafterwards your their trust under said will:
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County, on the thristeenth day of September, A.D. 1959, at nine o'clock in the forencon, to show cause it any you have, my the same should not be allowed.
And said trustees are ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons piterested in the said. Pred Mason being wholly regardless of the stockholders will vote to siter and amend the fitting of the science, in the forencom, in Mason, we want to have a proper and the said Fred Mason being wholly regardless of the following perposes:

In the date of the annual meeting of the scientific of the s

Commonwealth of Mannachmetts—Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin. treditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Louis Brams, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased, intestate.
Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to James E. O'Donnell of Lowell, in said County, or to some other suitable person.
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, an the fifteenth day of September, A.D. 1929, at nine o'clock in the forenon, to show cause. It amy yog have, why the same should not be granted.
And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing postpaid a copy of this citation to the widow and next of kin of said deceased seven days at least before said Court.
Witness, George F, Lawton, Esquire, First Judge of gald Court, this twentend of the product of the court of the

LEGAL NOTICES

Commonwealth of Massichusetts—Middlesex, sa. Superior Court.
July 19, A.D. 1920.
Upon the foregoing libel, it is ordered that the libellant notify the libellee to appear before our Justices of said Court, at Cambridge, in said County, on the first Monday of September next, by causing an attested copy of sail libel and of the order thereon, to be published in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, in the County of Middlesex, once a week, three weeks successively, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before the said last mentioned day, and that an attested copy of sail libel and order thereon he sent by registered letter to the residence of the libellee as set out in the libel that he may then and there show cause, if any he have, why the prayer in said libel set forth should not be granted.

WM. C. DHAINGHAM, Clerk.

granted.

WM. C. DHAINGHAM, Clerk.

A true copy of the libel and of the order thereon. Attest, WM. C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk, 121-26-a2

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EXODUS FROM CITY NOTED

Lawrence Officials Worried as Depopulation Shows up in Mild Form

Business Shows no Serious Effect of Mill Closings as Yet

LAWRENCE, July 21 .- Disappointed because the United States census enamerators could not find enough soul within the confines of Lawrence to include the city in the 100,000 group, city officials and patriotic citizens are confronted with a more serious prob-

company mills here on July 8 made idle approximately 15,000 men and women and children. That was less than two weeks ago and already the city is in the throes of a depopulation There is no immediate the entire 15,000 will guit the city of Lawrence, but there is apprebension in official circles that the city vill suffer as a result of the shutdown of the big textile industry less assurance is immediately forth coming that the mills will reope, eithin a few weeks.

Ordinarily most of the mills of the sity close down for a period of 10 or two weeks each summer, bu that slack time generally comes just before Labor day-at the end of the

The closing of the American Wooles company's plants, more than a month shead of the usual time, has disconperted everybody-merchants, bankers eds and clothing stores, grocery

Yesterday an investigation of was made throughout the Nowhere was there admission effects of the shut down ar! of that conditions are about normal. was generally admitted that if longer the situation will become more

to three-quarter time, but if they the opera tives are expected to "tighten up" and more or less worry among the

ready some of the foreign-born emof the American Woolen conpany have left the city, some neve This is especially true of oups of Italians and Portuguese the approximately 15,000 opers were made ldle by the clos woolen company's mills, it that these operatives have been earnthe present time to tide them over

The chief reason for the of savings among the Italested their earnings in Italian lire One prominent Hallan money will purchase 1909 tire, valued at \$200, at present in It-

F. Pitocchelli, familiarly known as steamship agent, stated yesterday that tountrymen were preparing to return their native land. Already, in fact

Providence of the Fa-th satted from Provi-tarried 150 Italians and of Portuguese to their It was explained that would enable the for-ters to live in compara-lican Woolen company will or appears to the people of L that all the reasons advanced long except one, should apply "If this one reason "unformation of the compara-tions which would cause you the city council of Lawrence we line, which satted from Provi-ling, e-line, elence, R. L. carried 150 Italians and the of group of Portuguese to their \$2000 or \$3000 would enable the fortive comfort "at home."

Last night 50 more litalians left Lawrence for New York, where they ready a like number have booked passage on the White Star liner Cretic, sailing from New York Saturday, and this number is expected to be doubled. Whole parties of Portuguese and Italians have visited the internal revenue office in Boston for the purpose of adjusting their income taxes and it was estimated that the average tax was from \$25 to \$50.

Mayor William P. White, who has taken President William M. Wood of the American Woolen company to task for closing Cown the milis, left Law rence early yesterday for Boston.

Mayor White is receiving communi-cations by letter, telephone and tele graph from other New England municipalities where help is needed. A farmer in Littleton telephoned thr mayor's office this afternoon requesting that 10 or a dozen men be sent him for farm work,

will employ, immediately, 200 of the tees, the road has the right to specif workers, and from Maine and Rhode Island similar requests have been made. The Boston & Maine rail-road has already offered employment to some of the workers.

Whatever else may be the significance of the shutdown of the woojer. mills, starvation and privation is no one of the problems to be confronted with several months of warm weathe remaining and farmers sending 8.0.8. calls for men to till and harvest

Another Letter to Wood LAWRENCE, July 21.-Mayor Wil-

CHARLES AND HOWARD STREETS SCENE OF YOUTHFUL MERRYMAKERS—TUG-OF-WAR AND OTHER GAMES ENJOYED



In the upper picture some of the older boys are shown in the favorite among street playground pastimes-tug-of-war. They are shown just starting a tussle and one of the young women supervisors is lending a hand on the side that she probably thinks is the weakest. In the lower picture the littler girls are playing "The farmer takes a wife," an old game, but ever new to the youngsters. This group of children a little later lined up and sang "The Star Spangled Banner,"

ow we got 'em going, all pult togethoff in attendance is believed to have

er," should the leader, and down

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fact that it has not become so gener. Charles street last night went a wiggling, tugging line of boys having a that has been set aside by the clay one of the favorite sports evening. Grown-ups watched the contest with interest. Some of them confessed that they would like to get deserted the losing for the winning merce, pipe in mouth, went to the as upon, his hat knocked awry and his he had been a ten-year-old kid with

street play plan" failed of effectiveness in digging victory out of defeat the rope. That was the last straw for the opposing host. They put every last ounce of strength that they had onto the opposite end of the line. Desections from the enemy's camp were Hill, and a few faithful supporters.

dust fly.

This scene witnessed last night on either Charles or Howard streets Questioned as to proved that the youngsters of Lowell seemed to feel the are getting a lot of fun out of the or fewer children out than on the open- him.

his home in, Andover, asking him to the ciry council relative to the mili shutdown. At Mr. Wood's home it was said that he was out and would not elly," an Italian banker and return until late. The letter was left

"Dear Sir-Your letter of the

that a conference with you might assist in clearing up the atmosphere and consequently have authorized me to seek an interview with you.

"If you will be kind enough to set a time and place with the city coincil. I firmly believe the result will be of advantage to you and the city of Lawrence on the whole.

The foundation seek believe the result will be of advantage to you and the city of Lawrence on the whole.

The foundation seek believe about one-third completes with expectations of completion by the first of October.

WILLIAM P. WHITE, Mayor.

SMOOTH PAVING

Street Railway's Demands Hinder Lawrence Street Job

The instatence of the Eastern Massa consetts Street Railway Co., that only the highest grade and most expensive gravel brd be laid as a foundation for the smooth paving to be done in Lawrence street has greatly retarded the progress of the work. Commissioner Dennis A. Murphy says. The street department has been in the custom of laying a grade of gravel that has given consistent satisfaction, but under the reorganization laws passed by A lamp manufacturer in Connecti- the legislature turning the railway cut has notified the mayor that he company into the hands of public trus-

just what kind of a base shall be laid on streets in which it operates. Mr. Murphy says the result is that five teams of horses are being employed every day at \$10 per team doing nothing but hauling gravel.

DIGGERS UNEARTH FLAGSTONE DRAIN

Laborers working on the new garag lot on East Merrimack street have un earthed an old underground flagstone They have also found man; smooth stones and cobbles which lead the foreman, Mr. Wood Fuller, to be-Lam P. White last night dispatched a lijeve that a branch of the Concord letter to President William M. Wool river once flowed across that pure of

whoop, put 'er over boys, lng night, the number being estimat- The only difficulty that turned up | gan to lag in one sport the play dibeen due to a counter attraction for

> of the adjoining streets were free from children dodging about in front of autos to their own imminent perl' street, and Central street in the vicineven a single child on the sidewalks

> front of them watching the pipes in contentment recalled the days when their legs were

One middle aged resident perhap: expressed concretely the opinion of most of the dwellers on the streets when he said:

"My boy's in that bunch having a big old time. He's safe; he no come home tonight with his leg broke or his head out off."

A Selliary Grouch

Above the note or general approva of the playground idea, a single com- greatly needed, and needed at once. the street President Goodell and Miss plaint was heard during the evening.

Hill, and a few faithful supporters, From his front steps one individual railed at kids and their noises and de manded that they should away from in front of his house and seemed to feel that although street a lot of fun out of the pizzgrounds, might be a good thing he spaces that have been set did not wish to have a monopoly of war was also popular and they showthe blessing of having one too near ed a fondness

with the Concord river.

The men had no way to find our where the drain started or where it runs to, but are of the opinion that it leads to the river in rear of the mill on Howe street. The underground East Merrimack street and for this reason some believe that it connected with those drains which were dug up on the auditorium site.

Besides the exceeding which was struck in excavating, the very large number of smooth stones, suggesting running water, have caused the conclusion that the bed of

The foundation and brick work is well advanced and the iron construction work has similarly progressed. The carpenters are now working on the

The

ally known as it doubtless later will he that Charles and Howard streets Sensing the desires of a majority, the It was noticeable, however, that most are to be closed to all vehicular traf. director might say "Suppose we front of fic every night from now until Sepmothers. A careful look along Cheimsford street in the vicinity of Howard

The street for the purpose of passing With the girls there were game through. They readily turned back with the basket hall.

they were.

As The Sun man walked up Howard Street early in the evening he had Today an attempt will that can be placed at either end of the thoroughfares and to which the other children. Men smoked their be attached signs giving notice, that seemingly joyous welcome. travel.

Another need of the playgrounds is volunteer play work under the control of the superthe city. Both young men and young women are needed. It is pointed ou: services for only two or three eveto apply Parks and Playsgrounds Kernan at

sport with the larger boys there were other contests in which they showed kiel. were started from time to time and

"Day and Night." When interest be- EF.

of the American Woolen company at Howe and Davidson street to connect on East Merrimack street. The exit and entrance to the garage must be

FUNERAL NOTICES

ALLEN—The funeral of Edward F. Allen will take place Friday morning from his home, 72 Femblek Street at 8.15 o'clock. High mass of requiem at St. Patrick's church at 3 o'clock. Burial will be in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertaker Peter H. Savage in charge, Motor corteer.

cemetery, Undertakers M. H. McDon Mrs. Other Sons in charge.
CLEVELAND—Died in this city, July 21, at his home. 268 School street, Fred A. Uleveland, aged 60 years, 15 days, Funeral services will be held at his home. 258 School street, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited to attend. Burial private. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker W. Herbert Blake.

CARD OF THANKS

carpenters are now working on the roof.

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to our relatives and friends committee on arrangem who have a sales display room facing will have a sales display room facing will be recommended to the room of the

est of waving arms and everyone ed by a large chorus of "Yah, that" would be the order of the hour.

when they saw the children and were marching, playing "The Farmer Takes told the reason for their being where a Wife," and other games.

actually closing the streets by physi- cause to think that he was possibly the most popular man in Lowell. be made to procure big sawhorses small army of young girls started on the run down the street to greet him

the streets are closed to ordinary is one-grown-up more or less to chilalready to jump into The Sun mans directors to arms, they all turned and scampered off up the hill again. They were rac

Later a group of about fifly of the "Star Spangled Banner," and the hate off as though a swift March breeze

night was in charge of Miss Anna Perlman, Miss Catherine Wrenn: Miss Rose Brown and Miss Gertrude Mal

The supervisor of the play Charles street was Miss Jessie Stan ley and she had as assistants Pearl G. Hill and Miss Catherin is specializing in the study of sociolo-

LOCAL AMERICAN LEGION POST MEMBERS ATTEND FUNERAL IN BILLERICA

Delegations from the posts o American Legion of this city, Lexing-ton, Billerica and Arlington attended the funeral services of Albert A. Welcome of the 156th Infantry Medical church this afternoon.

France, on March 21 just as he was about to return to this country afte the service

THEIR ANNUAL OUTING

The annual outing of A & P mana gers of the Lawrence, Lowell and Ha-verhill district was held Sunday at Canoble Lake hotel, Salem, N. H. Dinner was served at the hotel, after which a list of sports was run off. The woich a list of sports was run of. The committee on arrangements comprised Supt. L. W. Thompson, Asst. Supt. G. R. Tuttle of Haverhill, Asst. Supt. W. Robbins o. Lawrence and Asst. Supt. J. Dieburn of J. Them.

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PATROLMAN MAHAN

ocal police department, was given a

hearing before Mayor Perry D Thompson late yesterday afternoon in

the mayor's recention room at city half on a complaint of conduct unbecoming

an officer, brought by Fred M. Stuart

time and was then adjourned until 2.36 Tuesday when it will be com-

The case revolves around a "crap"

han assisted in the arrest of it of the

and got if from each of the 11 play-

ford. Both motions were denied and

ing was illegal and that he would re-

while performing the duties of a spe

accompanied by Officers Sutherland and Sherlock of Westford and Granite-

ville, apprehended 11 young men who

were playing "crap" and later accepted \$5 from each of them in settlement for their alleged offense.

hat a number of the mon arrested we

later fined \$25 in the Ayer district

o'clock to be continued next Tuesday

MATR!MONIAL

Mr. Raymond Webster of Toronto and Miss Freda Noble of this city were

married Monday at the home of the

bride's aunt, 68 Loring street by Rov.

. E. Woodbury of the Worthen St. aptist church. The couple were al-

tended by a brother of the bride, Mr.

Marshall Noble of Lakeport, N. H. They

Douglas-Courchaine

The marriage of Mr. Charles Doug-as and Miss Beatrice Courchaine, both

of Forge Village, took place Monday at SL Catherine's church, the cere-

mony being performed by the pastor,

Rev. Charles P. Heaney. Miss Veroni-

ca Smith was bridesmaid, while the

hest man was Mr. Leo Courchaine, a

brother of the bride. The couple will

Early-Conlin

of the world war and Miss Madeleins

Conlin were married July 13 at the Sacred Heart rectory, the ceremony

being performed by Rev. William Ma-han, O.M.I. The bride were white

reil and carried a shower bouquet of

bridge roses. She was attended by he

tired in pink georgette with hat to

brother of the bride. The bride's gift

man was a signet ring. At the close

of the ceremony a reception was held

to the bridesmaid was a dlamond ring

make their home in Forge Village.

will make their home in Toronto.

The hearing was adjourned at 6

Others who testified for the

tion were Clifford S.

court and appealed.

Baptist church.

show that Officer Mahan,

Wall. It was brought out

Carpentier and

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e, at 3 a cook and required was Mahan was represented by Mey.

J. Tierney and the complainants by Dennis J. Murphy. After the reading the convolution Mr. Tierney endeavers as of the complaint Mr. Tlerney endeavcred to have it admitted by the prose the direction of the mass being by Telesphore Mato, Dr. i. Caisse, Oller J. David. Evolution, J. Carufel, L. N. Gull-Mr. Dupont sang and after the elevationse sang Rosewig's "O Meritum 88." At the close of the mass of the disc. It was ruled that it could be brought out later in the hearing. Mr. Tierney protested and then presented two most on the grounds that the police manual or the grounds that the police manual rules, including Rule 18, under which the St. Joseph's while performing the duti-the committed cal officer in Graniteville Fr. Chaput. Fu accompanied by Officers

Burial was in St.
where the committed by Rev. Fr.
ineral arrangements rarge of Undertakers Amedee

DEATHS

DOONAN-Mary F. Doonan, infant daughter of John and Bridget Doon-an, died yesterday afternoon at the home of her parents, 227 Central street, aged 3 months. Besides her parents, she leaves one brother. match and carried pink roses.

CASSIDY-Joseph F. Cassidy died in New York city, July 18. in eight hattles having been rectified and highly respected resident of this city, died last evening at her tents; two brothers, and a sister. Before entering Rourke; four sons. Thomas, Tank, Trank, Trank,

children.

SOUZA—John Souza died last evening at the home of his mother, Adeling Suraa, \$8 Elm street, aged 1 year, Atlens from the home of his mother, and upon their return they will make ling Souza, \$8 Elm street, aged 1 year, Atlens from 72 Fenwick street, aged 57 years. He was an attendant of St. Patrick's church. He heaves his wife, Mrs. Hannah Allen; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Roach; one son, Thomas F. FORTER—Arnold Edward, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward. Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward. Forter ters, Mrs. Mary Roach; one son, Thomas F. Allen of Providence, R. I.; and one sister, Mrs. Mary Hannahn of Lowell; also several grandchildren.

CLEVELAND—Fred A. Cleveland at his home, 36 School street, aced 59 years the leaves one daughter, Fiorence A. Cleveland, and one son, Norman J. Cleveland, both of this city. He have said eight so for the rooms of Undertakers M. H. McDono-ys Sons,

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